MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1954.

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THE WEATHER: Modera to Read winds. Cloudy with patches of coastal fog. But fair periods everland during the

Dien Bien Phu

reaches a climax, it is necessary to examine the importance of this battle in relation to the Indo-China campaign as a whole and to understand the reasons for the appalling sacrifices both sides have made, in the case of the Vietminh, to conquer the outpost, in the case of the French, to save it at all costs. Dien Bien Phu is, after all, just a tiny village in Upper Tonkin. Its intrinsic value as a French garrison in that area gives it some importance, but it has been said that in relation to the military isituation as a whole it hardly deserves the attention of half Vietminh General Giap's seven regular divisions. It was originally selected by the French fled camp after it had been bastion's key southeastern flank had relaxed. decided last November to quit Lai Chau, capital of the Thai country which was then considered untenable. Militarily, there were several good reasons for picking Dien Bien Phu. It lies on the road leading from Lao

this position an armed strong counter-attacks." fortress can be a serious and it has the added ad- day. vantage of covering the north of Luang Prabang. THERE are other good rea-A sons for holding the fortress, but for political rather France has shown that it

have received closed. much useful support from important to the Vietminh son of Colonel de Castries. too, for General Giap obviously wishes to strengthen his grasp on the approach of the monsoons hundreds of shells. But later this month. An indication of General Giap's determination to take the fortress was the invasion a week French Union forces had of Laos last week which a certain respite. was obviously aimed at

other part of the country.

I is impossible to escape the conclusion, however, that the stake in the battle at present is more psychological than political or mili-Rightly or wrongly, this tiny fortress has become a symbol of French resistance to the Vietminh. In some minds the outcome as THE crucial battle of for the Communist insurgents the port of Halphong and then shares and drawing dividends. the campaign — a turning point for the French, for better or for worse. The danger of this belief is that announced today that French Left To Fight Their Own if Dien Bien Phu falls it pilots hummering the besieging will be a shattering blow to Communists had cut the rebel Western morale, a psycholo- supply road from Red China in gical shock to France and several places. too, that with the Geneval There were indications, he charges of infidelity brought against him by his wife. conference three weeks off said, that the Communists were (there is, admittedly, a good While flights of US-made Contains Theme he the hurder of the Democratic immediately. The spokesman deal of wishful thinking in B-26s were plastering Communist be the last important battle pound bombs and napalm of the campaign and the prestige of the winner would be considerably en
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French Forces Win 1st Round As the tough gory battle Afor the tiny French village fortress of Dien Bien Phu Bien Phu Bien Phu Bien Phu Reaches a climax, it is necessive a climax, it is necessive a climax, it is necessive a climax it is necessive a c

FORCES REBEL

HURLED BACK Running Short Of

Ammunition

Hanoi, Apr. 4. The French High Command tonight announced that French Union forces had won the first round of the battle for Dien Bien Phu and the High Command as a forti- exhausted Communist armies' pressure on the

> Eleven times waves of screaming black-clad soldiers of the rebel general Vo Nguyen Giap hurled themselves against the strategic hill in the five-day battle. Eleven times the suicide attacks were knocked out by the grim garrison.

Late tonight the Dien Bien Phu commander, Kay on the Chinese border Colonel Christian de Castries, radioed to Hanoi headto Lunng Prabang, the quarters: "Vietminh forces attacking Bald Head Hill spiritual capital of Laos. In relaxed pressure in the course of the afternoon under

The 11,000-man garrison manning the Indo-China problem to the Communist "Verdun" hurled the Reds successfully back after reinvasion of Northern Laos ceiving an undisclosed number of reinforcements yester-

> "The first round of the battle, Waves of Vietminh assault for Dien Bien Phu is over, traops, led by suicide squads The round was clearly in our with dynamite strapped to their favour," said a High Command chests to open a path through

the monsoons will stop ground Dien Blen Phu outpost last than military reasons. By fighting. Of course we expect night. clinging so desperately to them (the Communists) to A military spokesman said the this tiny village surrounded make a new bid to take the battered bodies of 200 Reds were by mountain and jungle, fortress before the rains come, found drooping grotesquely over Each day counts," he added. Scores of Communist coun- before the post after the series | Mohammed Naguib might

of that region to press reporters assembled at hours. fall under the domination Giap's field headquarters to of the Vietminh and this watch what the Reds expected defence perimeter were termed tionary Council meeting decision has paid the would be a spectacular Vietminh "sporadie". French over and over again victory. Command sources dis- Vietminh forces thrusting into night.

Staff officers credited French pilots with a large share for the locally-organised anti- stopping the five-day Red onresistance groups, slaught dead in its tracks. But As a military and political the palm must go to the outobjective Dien Bien Phu is numbered, multi-lingual garri-

SHORT OF SHELLS Sunday was "relatively calm" less compared with the previous civilised hill people of days. French and Vietminh North Tonkin before the artillery, however, traded Victminh guns failed to keep up the ceaseless pounding of the initial stage of the savage battle and for the first time in

The Victminh gunners, traindiverting French supplies ed by Communist China, ap- capital of Phom Penh after

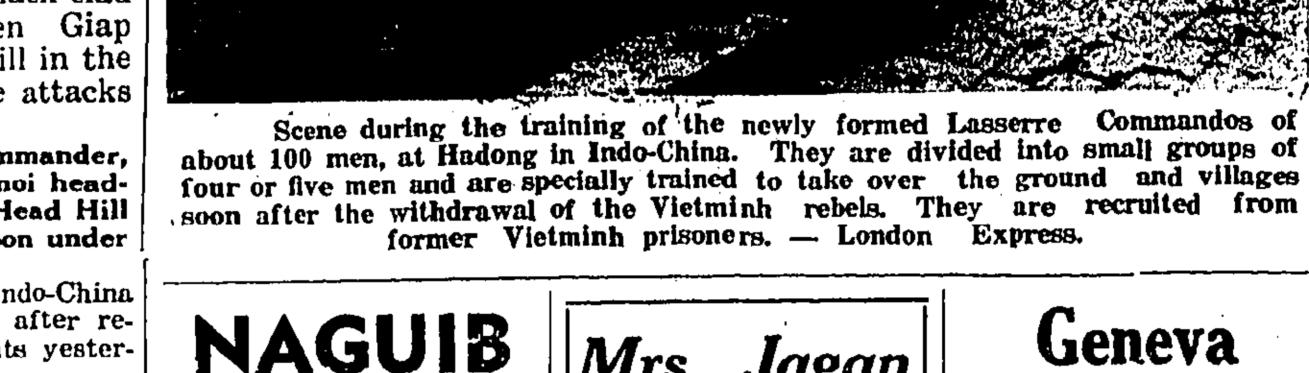
> explained. Man" Hill guarding access from newsmen new Dien Bien Phu Valley that announced. ground fighting continued with

under French pressure. It was the first time, since the a spokesman said. in the forthcoming prace talks, that the garrison gained the

initiative.

A High Command spokesman the Western world out of said deadly 105 mm and heavy all proportion to the loss in mortar fire from the encircling military potential to the hills held by the Reds had drop- withhold support from Mr James Roosevelt, son of the 800 American military police French Union forces. There ped off noticeably compared to late President in the forthcoming elections following and Customs investigators took

The 100-mile route over which _ Mr Stephen A. Mitchell, Romelle Roosevelt named three conse-fire were agreed upon; now vital supplies for General Demicrotic National Chairman, women with whom her husband This makes the battle all Vo Nguyen Giap's forces has announced the decisions in a had allegedly committed intethe more a vital concern to been cut at a number of points letter to Mr Paul, Ziffren, a occident and entered a letter in destroyed 100 hovels, the police died shortly after being admilitary spokesman said.



barbed wire, failed to loosen the "Within less than two weeks French hold on a vital Southern

the barbed wire entanglements the resignation of President does not want the mountain tries' military attaches and of furious attacks lasting five be announced tomorrow as

the sleepy kingdom of Cambodia, 500 miles to the south of Dien Blen Phu, were reported checked outside the town of Siempeng.

Heavy reinforcements Franco - Cambodian forces laumched two heavy counterattacks against the invading Reds and succeeded in stopping

The situation in the Vocun Sai sector was "confused" military observers said, although the Reds had apparently decided not to occupy the town but to push on deeper into Cambodia.

KING'S FLIGHT

Sihanouk returned to the and reinforcements destined parently are running short of his private plane. He called ammunition, French efficiels

> unabated ferocity. Late in the delta, attacks by Communist factories. afternoon today, the Victminh guerillas on the Halphongforces, which had gained a foot- Hanoi rail line and Colonial Revolutionary Council hold on the hill several days Route Five paralleling it have planning to extend benefits to initional smuggling ring Victnamese talks is not expected ago, began to pull slowly back dropped off suddently after three the labour class by starting a which operated in four counweeks of systematic night raids, workers' investment system in

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2) |-United Press.

Political

NAGUIB Mrs Jagan MAY Arrested

Scene during the training of the newly formed Lasserre Commandos of

former Vietminh prisoners. — London Express.

Georgetown, Apr. 5.

on a charge of defying an

Icave Georgetown without

Martin Carter and Rory

Westmans, two of the PPP

members arrested today.

were released on January

12 after 84 days' detention

under the emergency re-

The PPP, led by Dr

Jagan, was deposed from

power last October when

It was accused of support-

ing Communist objectives.

SMUGGLING

order forbidding him

permission.

gulations.

-Reuter.

RESIGN Mrs Janet Jagan, wife of the deposed Premier Cairo, Apr. 4 of British Gulana, and Some Egyptian political eight other members of circles here considered that the People's Progressive Party were arrested today and charged with holding an illegal procession. The procession was in Clashes elsewhere on the a result of the Revoluprotest against the arrest of the ex-Premier Dr being held in Cairo to-Cheddl Jagan, yesterday

> Fresiding over the meeting will be Lieut-Col Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Vice-Premier, who earlier today had spent 60 minutes talking to General Naguib, who has not left home for several days.

It was expected that night's Council meeting would continue until a very late hour. A Radio Cairo Arabiclanguage broadcast picked up in Paris said that. Col Nasser and the Army Commander-in-Chief, General Abdel Karim, conferred with General Naguib for over an hour tonight.

The National Guidance Minister, Major Saleh Salem, told pressmen that the Council Young King Norodom would not publish its decision tonight.—France-Press?. FUNDS EARMARKED

Cairo, Apr. 4. The comi-official newspaper the Vietminh invasion "dell- Algoumhouria said today that It was on the key "Bald berate aggression" and told the government had carmarked emergency 45,000,000 Egyptian pounds, the southeast into the dust bowl measures , would soon be seized from members of the former Royal family, for In the strategic Red River financing the creation of new

The newspaper said

Battles

Washington, Apr. 4.

RING Heidelberg, Apr. 4. United States Army

tries and handled \$3,000,000 to the French copital in the The bulk of supplies for Dien Workers would have the worth of currency, jewellery, middle of April. win a strong bargaining position Bien Phu's garrison pass through option of buying low-priced glod and cigarettes monthly. According to present plans, The announcement said a Foreign Ministers will not meet "co-ordinated series of arrests" until their assemble in Tanta was made in Germany and for the Atlantic Pact Council France of "suspected leaders session on Apr. 23. But diploof what is believed to be one matic quarters here believe the Belgium and Switzerland, but meeting. They would then be no arrests were made there, asked to approve draft plans The Army said that \$175,000 for Geneva, drawn up by offiworth of smuggled materials clais a week or so earlier. . The Democratic National Committee has decided to were confiscated An estimated Reuter.

> An Army spokesman said It will also withhold support | Mr Mitchell said a man's "scores" of persons were arrest-Condon, a Californian Demo- be the burden of the Democratic immediately. The spokesman crat, who was barred from an Party." He emphasised that he said no American military per-

Casablanca, Apr. 4. A are swept through a shanty

town quarter last night and

Geneva Conterence Problems

London, Apr. 4. military factors in the Indo-China problem are delaying preparation of a final in the world. Western brief on the issue for the Geneva conference, diplomatic sources here said

today. The Geneva meeting, due to and the atomic age. open on April 26, has two problems before it: a peace settlement for Korea and restoration of peace in Indo-China, where France has now been aghling

for seven years. Western tactics for Korean discussions are expected to be agreed at a meeting of the 16 United Nations belligerents and South Korea in New York shortly. But the brief for the talks on Indo-China may not be tackled until a

week before the conference This is because the French Government is anxious first to reach agreement with Vietnam. biggest of the three Associated States of Indo-China, on the independence of the country, and because it is awaiting the outcome of the big battle for Dien

Blen Phu. Agreement between Paris and Saigon on the independence, of Vletnam within the French Union would strengthen the Western hand in the Geneva negotiations with Communist authorities today announced China and Vietminh, it is held. was the smashing of an inter. But the outcome of the Franco-

the largest smuggling rings three statesmen may arrange to operating in postwar Europe". hold a two or three-day con-The ring also operated in ference before the NATO

Blaze Destroys Brisbane, Apr. 4.

Five men were killed and four men seriously burned when a one-storey wooden commercial hotel at Cunnamulia in Western Queensland was gutted following an explosion today.

Two men died in the flames when firemen and civilians lost the frantic 85-minute battle to control the blaze. Three others

Eisenhower Prepares His H-Bomb Speech

Washington, Apr. 5. President Eisenhower will today attempt to ease the mounting tension of the hydrogen bomb age in a nation-wide radio and television speech.

He spent yesterday at a secluded Maryland mountain retreat putting the finishing touches to a speech expected to strengthen the West's drive for agreement with the Soviet Union on control of weapons of mass destruction.

At the same time, authoritative sources here said Sir Winston Churchill has requested and received information from the United States for a speech of the H-bomb that he will deliver in the British House of Commons today.

The two major speeches follow Saturday's call by the United Nations representatives of Britain, 'the United States and France for a new meeting of the Disarmament Commission aimed at reaching agreement with Russia on atomic energy con-

These moves are designed to allay widespread concern both here and abroad at the awesome power of the H-bomb revealed by the United States tests in the Pacific last month.

Mr James Hagerty, would give no specific details of the speech, which will be delivered over a television and radio hookup at 1.30 a.m. GMT (Tuesday).

He merely commented that it will deal with "the concern of the American people and national and domestic matters."

TOO MUCH HYSTERIA

here that the speech will be an and "keep giving it to them." elaboration of Mr Elschhower's The Senator afterwards was Current political and three-minute "lecture" delivered practically carried from the at his March 17 press con- Hotel Astor as police bodyference, when he declared that guards around him fought past there was "too much hysteria"

He also expressed concern about public fears of the Soviet Union, Communist subversion, unwise congressional investigators, depression, unemployment

Although there has not been said he wished United States over the hydrogen worrying about army morale would take this opportunity to described in a Communist prison refer to the need for interna- cell." tional control of the weapon. In its latest note last week, containing proposals for European security, the Soviet Union to us, but one Communist pointedly cited the threat of "wholesale annihilation."

The recent Pacific tests the hydrogen bomb and the plant or in a policy-making disclosure that it could wreck post can mean the death of any city on earth - with the America." knowledge that the Russians also have the weapon - were agent in a university or school" undoubtedly increasing pressure is 10 times as dangerous as the for a system of world control.- worst Red agent in an atom

Evangelist's Appeal

London, Apr. 4. The American evangelist, Billy Graham, called yes-terday for President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II to take the lead in proclaiming an international day of prayer to beat the hydrogen bomb. Speaking at his first outdoor meeting in Britain, in the famous Trafalgar Square, Mr Graham told approximately 12,000 persons that a "return to

God" was the only way to beat the "terror bomb". The youthful American spoke from the foot of Lord Nelson's column and said, "I would call upon the President of the United States and upon the Queen for our two nations to take the lead in proclaiming a national and international day of prayer, asking God to deliver us." — Muted.

McCarthy Again Pleads His Cause

New York, Apr. 4. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) told a highly enthusiastic audience today that he the would continue to battle President's Press Secretary, Communism at home and

Mr McCarthy addressed more than 6,000 guests, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, at the Communion breakfast of the police department's Holy Name Society. His half-hour speech was / frequently interrupted by lengthy applause, and as he neared the end of the talk, speciators shouted "keep But it was taken for granted going, you're only warming up'

the throng which sought to shake his hand.

Senator McCarthy again called for end of US aid to nations which traded with Communist China.

He referred to his current foud with the army when he the same degree of alarm in the pentagon politicians would stop bomb as has been manifested and instead improve morale by abroad, it was felt the President telling soldlers "you will not be

> . On domestic affairs, he said: "The thousand agents in Moscow can do very little hurt agent with a razor blade poised over the jugular vein of this of nation in an atomic energy

He said that a single Red plant."—Reuter.



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KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

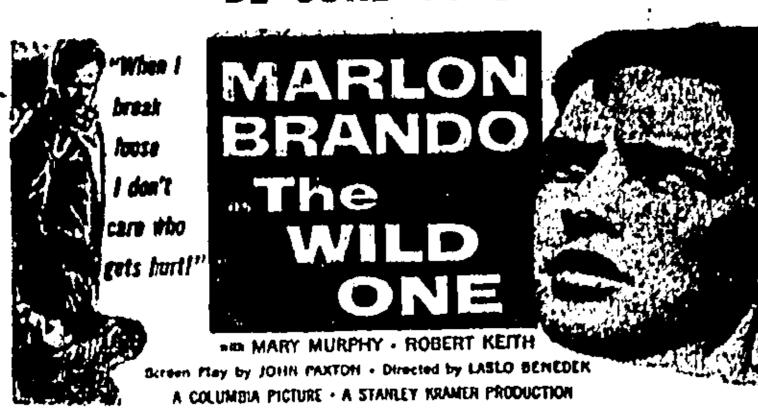
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European Unity Stressed Dulles

ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Apr. 4.

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower spoke tonight on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of NATO. Mr Dulles said he was convinced NATO could only be a success if the free European nations resolved differences among themselves.

In an interview with the American Columbia Broadcasting system, Mr Dulles said, "I am convinced NATO can be successful in the long run only if the nations of free Europe can overcome such differences and achieve great co-operation among themselves, including a substantial degree of political, economic and military integration.

When asked what NATO's chief shortcomings were, Mr Dulles replied, "I would say the most serious shortcoming is simply the fact that 14 nations inevitably encounter difficulties in harmonising their policies and programmes. Now, an outstanding example is found in the fact that the German Federal Republic, with its large population and resources, has not yet been permitted to contribute to the collective defence system."

Increase NATO's efficiency, Mr | He is still trying." Dulles replied: "The nations of In conclusion, Mr Dulles continental Europe need to said, "I am convinced the continue their present movement | peoples of Western Europe | lowards unity. The purliaments know the reason why the of three of these (European) Soviet Union is trying to break countries have already fully into NATO is not because the approved this European Defence | Soviet Union really wants to Community treaty. When all six protect the freedom and wellgovernments ratify, Western being of Western Europe, But European will then at last have wants to undermine it. I bea unified defence system, including a much-needed German contribution, and NATO as a whole, will have a much more solid foundation based upon the unity of Central Europe. "Once this foundation is

provided, then, of course, we can move on to do other things to increase NATO's effectiveness. We must continue to maintain strong and balanced defence forces, and to improve those economic capabilities permit. Our long term aim is an en- for the preservation of peace

well-being of their peoples." only has this failed to happen, each nation is determined to Nearly all youngsters, the fore a queue has formed at the but the danger of World War sustain its own independence, black marketiers are familiar shop. The queuers know growing strength and pooled. unity of the Atlantic peoples.

"TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE"

"Secondly, NATO has helped to protect Free Europe against Communist conquest. In addition to our deep cultural and spiritual attachment to this area, which is the fountainhead of Western civilisation, we in the United States realise that me a cherished memory, a the enslavement of Free heartening proof Europe would give the Soviet men-united-can Union the means to attain in- peril unafraid. NATO dustrial and scientific superiority visible evidence that, in over our own country. This operation among the free would be a terrible catastrophe peoples, we can best preserve for the United States and the our common heritage of freedom whole free world. It is signi- against any threat: ficant that the Communists For the United States, the have not gained any new ter- NATO organisation has meant ritory in Europe since NATO a vast defence system-includ-

"Thirdly, NATO has directly perimeter of the Soviet Union. supplemented our defence sys- Since it was established five tem. Today the protection that years ago, the United States has we get from our own armed appropriated for these defences forces is increased by Allied about \$14,000 million (5,000 forces of even greater size. million pounds sterling) of Bases (abroad) can be used for which about half has already State's Civil Defence Commis- European Defence Community rapid and effective retaliation so been spent. that, all told, we have gained a The other 13 nations in the sion said today.

Mr Dulles said "I do not of the forces. think the Russians will succeed," The United States with six He said three of the "bombs" themselves than the reaction when he was asked if they army divisions in Europe was would be dropped on New which Deputies will show to the

President Elsenhower said today NATO was visible evidence that in co-operation among the free peoples, "we can best preserve our common heritage of freedom against any threat."

first head of the integrated European defence force created forces as rapidly as our by NATO, issued this statement: "Five years ago today, "We should also continue to the signing of the North Atlantic explore the possibilities for Treaty launched a unique workcloser co-operation in political, ing partnership among the during association of the free and mutual defence against nations, capable of protecting Communistic aggression is now the safety and improving the a mighty bulwark of the free

Listing NATO's achievements "NATO symbolises the unity at inflated prices. Mr Dulles said, "First of all, of free men in an age of peril. NATO has belied to prevent Fourteen nations, diverse in war. A few years ago many language and economy and on unsatisfied demand for light being sent to the shops. The people thought that another custom and political structure, reading. There is money to be lorry load of books has not World War was inevitable. Not are joined within it because made on novels and the classics. left the gates of the centre bemay have receded in recent Dedicated to a common purpose, in the bookshops of Gorky exactly what kind of books and months. If so, and I hope it is their strength is multiplied, Street and Kuznetsky most, ac- what quantity are being so, this is due in large part to their inexhaustible energies are cording to the newspaper "Even- brought,"

my comrades.

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great deal from NATO and Pact have contributed between expect to gain still more as the \$30,000 and \$35,000 million (benear a support of tween \$20,700 and 12,500 million (benear a support of tween \$20,700 and 12,500 and million), as well as four-fifths programme for the 24-hour the ceremony at the Arc de-

could disrupt Western Europe's providing 15 per cent at the York City and one each in whole Juin affair. integration. He added that at Atlantic Pact's ground forces, as Busialo and Schenectady. Berlin, the Soviet Foreign well as 25 per cent of its air Minister Mr V. M. Molotov forces and 30 per cent of its at the indication of the organisations, and their image france it imes grotesque efforts to try to Presse.

In the indication were consisted by various extremist of the indication of the organisations, and their image in which they are

Asked what could be done to | break up the unity of Europe.

Heve that these manocuvres are seen through and I am confident that they will fail."

The President, who was the

spoken at my headquarters. 25 or 30 roubles. Each one dressed well-fed" book businesstion in the unity of spirit among from the breast of his overcoat.

Rumanian Athlete Seeks Asylum

Lillel Dimitrio, ille Rumanian runifer who bolted from the rest of the visiting Rumanian team as they were about to board a plane for Rumanian after a visit to Paris. Police found him in the sirbort police station where he was granted shincturity. It is said that it is certain lie will be given political asylum in France. Express Photo,

Black Market In Books Alleged In Moscow

Moscow, Apr. 4. There is a black market in books in Moscow, economic and social matters. Atlantic peoples. Their alliance a city with 600 bookshops and bookstands.

Speculators try to buy up the latest volumes as they arrive from the publishing centre, and there seems to be a street corner trade in books

The speculators are eashing in investigate what books are

ing Moscow." This is an agreed 'for sale'

"They have their own from "agents" in other cities, 'lookouts' at the Moscow book- including: 18 parcels from

Be Dropped On New York

New York, Apr. 4. Five imaginary atom bombs EDC Ratification will be dropped in New York State during the first national civil defence test next June, the Director of the New York

alert on June 14-15.

The black market in literature "During my service with "Having bought a book at the appears to be well organised. NATO, there were many shop for five or six roubles, "Evening Moscow" described "a uniforms worn. Many tongues they proceed to re-sell it for sinister figure, a tall, well-But doily I found new inspira- has a book or two protruding man whose "business is organised on an extensive scale."

The enterprise, it said, depends on the supply of books

Among the books hawked on Moscow's literary, black market are the works of Maupassant, Tolstoy, Jules Verne, Balzac, Dreiser, the selected works of Byron and Gocthe's "Faust."-

Effect Uf Paris Riots On

Parls, Apr. 4. The chances of ratifying the Treaty in the French Parliament The Director, Lieutenant- appear at the moment to have

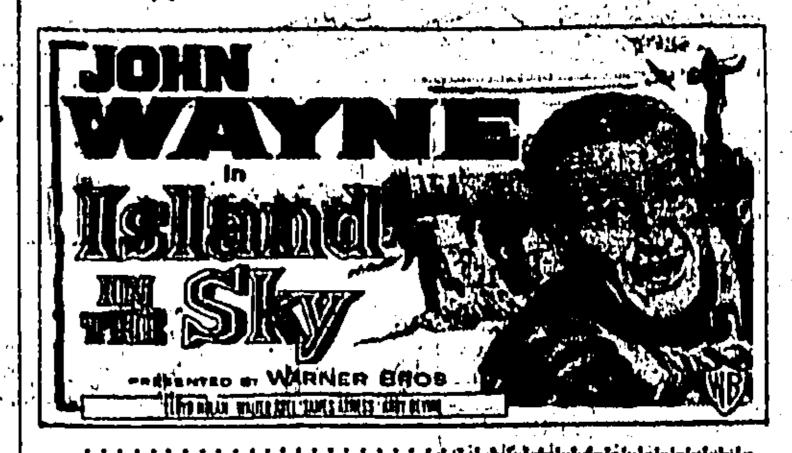
Triompho are less important in

measure in which they are played up by the various poli-

so far, Marshal Juin's stand against the EDC seems to have had the effect of shifting the centre of opposition to the EDC towards the right; as these temonstrations, which were in favour of the Marshal, showed up till now, hopes for the rail-ficultion of the EDC had depended on the anti-Communist vote.

Today, this is not so certain. The opinions of moderate Deputies who have been sounded out imply that they are unwill-ing to engage themselves in such a serious face without being deveted by the support of the most highly qualified military opinion.— Franceopinion. -- Frances

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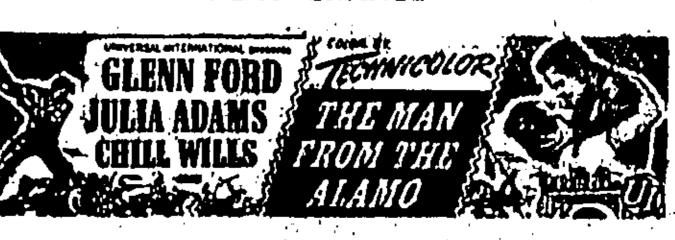
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Washington, Apr. 4.
The United States Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, today recommended that the death penalty be provided for peace-time espionage.

In an annual report to Congress he said that under existing law, espionage in wartime carried the death penalty while in peacetime the maximum punishment is 20 years' imprison-

Ife said he saw no justification for such a distinction. National security was of paramount importance whether in war or peace.-Reuter.

Condenns Israel

Killing Of Three Egyptians

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 4. Armistice Commission today condemned Israel for killing one Egyptian officer, one corporal, and one soldier in a raid Rafah on April 2 and 3, armistice commission world powers.

planned act of aggression by

The commission called on atomic energy. Israel to prevent a recurrence (

chairman abstained,

pointed out that ten days ago ary. an Itraelt soldier was killed in the same area, and another was kidnapped by Egyptians, The kidnapped Israeli

still in Egyptian hands as the Mixed Armistice Commission's decision that Egypt should hand him back to Israel was deferred by a ruling issued last Thursday by United Nations chief of staff, Vagn Bennike,-France-Presse.

Johannesburg, Apr. 4. employ an engine-driver who Commission. Contributions of among the great powers. probably has the longest name the Union — Maxmillan Raoul Richard Bentinck Bourbon Montpensier Chalcus Frizon Colzeau Kennedy van Dam van Issault de Frison,

His father had the same names, plus "Orange", the origin of his names but has not succeeded.

the probability that I am a weapon they own in an all-out of warfare, member of an aristocratic war.

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HIGHER

USSR Accepts West's Appeal Study Deadlock

London, Apr. 4.

Government quarters, here today saw some hope of eventual world atomic disarmament in Russia's acceptance of the Western appeal for a new study of the problem by the United Nations Disarmament Commission,

The Commission is expected to meet in New York this week and to set up a special subcommittee to try to cut through the deadlock on principles that for years has rendered it impotent.

But the outcome of the new disarmament bid will largely depend upon Moscow's yielding in its past det mands for immediate outlawing of the hydrogen bomb and other atomic weapons.

agreement to bun the atomic the hands of the nations joining bomb. None of the Western the scheme. powers is prepared to write off military manpower,

For this reason, the special weapons, it is held.—Reuter. sub-committee will probably across the border into Gaza and | which would govern a reduction | the Big 3 | Western powers

wenpons is still concentrated on here today. progress towards fulfilment of military or para-military armed | President Eisenhower's plan for un international "bank" of Minister, Sir Winston Churchill,

structive capabilities of the on the hydrogen bomb in the the same meeting, Egypt hydrogen bomb have given a House of Commons tomorrow. also accused Israel of kid- fresh urgency to Britain's call Sir Winston Churchill will unpping an Egyptian corporal for the setting up of the United outline the steps taken by the on April 3, but the armistice Nations sub-committee. But British in Paris and Washington commission adopted no resolu- preparations for summoning for convening the Disarmament tion on this charge as the the new body into existence Commission, these sources said, began immediately after the Official circles made no com- 'big four' Foreign Ministers' day thought that the Disment on these incidents, but conference in Berlin, in Febru- armament. Commission might

> AUTOMATIC REDUCTION The Soviet Fougign Minister, Mr V. Moldlov, agreed to cooperate in this scheme after new world disarmament con- cities elsewhere.

President Eisenhower's "bank" not caused the British move proposal would lead to for a disarmament meeting, but collaboration between the body that the particularly consupervising this project and the clusive results had proved the The South African Railways United Nations Disarmament urgent need of agreement

Moscow has hitherto insisted insignable material to the "bank" that a disarmament pact must would automatically mean a be conditional on international reduction of war potential in

But if the twin attempts to knows that the Soviet Union sabotaged, Moscow must adopt genuinely seeks a scaling down a more conciliatory approach to The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed of conventional arms and the problem than a demand for immediate proscription of atomic A France-Presse message

in the standing armies of the convene the United Nations Disarmament Commission was eventual control of atomic Britain, informed sources said

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH It was believed that the Prime would make a statement on this Public anxiety about the de- matter in the course of a debate

> British diplomatic circles tomeet next week, and that the date of April 8, Thursday, had

been suggested. The same circles thought that, Firing At though the first meeting would probably be held in New York. Western statesmen rejected the later meetings of the commis-Soviet Minister's appeal for a sion might be held in capital

British diplomatic circles Officials in London said today confirmed the report that the it was hoped that agreement on American test on March 1 had

Rhee On 'All-Out War'? territory of Counitchampeth who were creating a dis-

warned today that agreements

DOWN

Exhausted (5). 2 Inexperienced (5).

5 Uneducated (8).

3 Salary (7). 4 Quake (6).

6 Harsh (6).

12 Attacks (7).

13 Giggle (6).

14 Permits (6).

10 Shortens (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Seoul, Apr. 4. | civilisation than any atomic | campaign to reversion of President Syngman Rhee agreement, the President said the territory to India. Despite growing atomic jitters Mr de Frison has tried to find with the Communists to re- and demands for international strict atomic weapons would be control, Mr Rhee said, "You "valueless" and predicted that only tie up your own hands"

at you." Mr Rhee put Communism ahead of atomic weapons as the major threat to civilisation. "If the United States would decide that Communist aggression has gone too far—that the programme of death behind the Iron Curtain should be stopped -that the uncertain peoples still dree should be guaranteed their continued existence—that any act against long-range Communist aggression would be defensive—it would be welcome

FOR DEFENCE

"It—rather than any written declaration for a merger. agreement limiting the use of Reuter and France-Presse. weapons in a war-would mean Mr Rhee said the United States is developing atomic and hydrogen, weapons only

not for aggression.

He said "When the Comfamily," he says.—China Mail | An all-out war against Com- | munists are ready they will use munism would do more to help whatever weapons they haveregardless of the consequences on mankind — to destroy civilisation as the free world

knows it. sign would be as valueless as Inspector-General of Overseas their previous unkept pledges. Possessions, left here today for By such an agreement you Paris, giving up his two-week only tie up your own hands, fact finding tour after only leaving those of the enemy as week's investigation of the free as ever while he laughs demand for a merger with India

news," he said.

that civilisation will survive." "for defensive purposes" and

to develop superior weapons peared.



Queen's Visit To Islands what it considers to be the big- obtain East-West agreement on gest deterrent to war before it the atom are not to be known that the Soviet Union substanced Moscow must adopt.

Cocos Islands, Indian Ocean, Apr. 5. Inhabitants of the "paradise islands" of Cocos start working on principles from London says the request of are hoping for clear weather and calm seas so that they can have a 90-minute visit by Queen On US-Indian Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from the Much of Western hope for made on the initiative of Great Royal yacht Gothic today.

If the seas are rough and the seven-mile trip by a motor launch from the open sea is considered too hazardous for the Queen, only a few representatives of the 1,800 population of the 20 small progress" had been made tocoral islands will see their Sovereign.

along with the so-called "King of attractive Manchester-born wife, mir. the Cocos", 25-year-old Oxford- Daphne, graduate John Clunles-Ross the V, who rules the lives of the

Demonstrators

Pondicherry: (French India), Apr. 4.

fired on demonstrators in ceremonies. the small isolated French turbance supporting the The authorities of the terri-

across Indian territory between scheme. French possessions has been forbidden to French subjects and French merchandise.

Reuter reported that M "Any agreement they might Texenas du Montcel, French His tour of the settlement which was severely criticised by leaders of the French India Socialist Party as unnecessary,

was left uncompleted. A visit to Karnikal yesterday was can-Two members of the French National Assembly representing French India, Senator Pakkiriswamy Pillai and M. Henri Jaquiery, leave next week for

Senator Pillai sald they aimed to achieve a peaceful settlement of the merger question. Both members have been holding closed door talks with reached on Monday to Tuesday British Middle East Command Socialists who signed

Pope's Benediction For 50,000

Vatican City, Apr. 4. ror defensive purposes" and pope Pius XII appeared to allow water to flow into the out for aggression.

"The United States is known," time since his illness last March he President said "for list" time since his illness last March the President said, "for its humanitarianism, its philan-thropies, its friendliness to peoples of other creeds, beliefs passion Sunday service celebrated in the Vatican basilica."

ilme since his iliness tast quarent and another the provided in the Vatican basilica.

Image: Community passion of the situation representation rep ond races.

"It is universal knowledge that the United: States has no aggressive designs and has conducted successful research was: illuminated as the Pope ap-

Infter-Afrance-Broker 1900 (1979)

They will be invited aboard people on Home Island with his

simple and sincere welcome

of the three main islands of the remains to be seen how far we atoll group-were keen to danco can go to meet each other's the "silat", their traditional point of view." dance sequence, along the last 100 yards of the drive from the jetty to the house of Mr llunies- ed to comment on the state of

The authorities of the Sent the Queen with a bouquet. French colonial territory of Pondicherry today denied that French police had over the rest of the welcoming observers on the over the rest of the welcoming observers on the over the rest of the welcoming observers on the over the rest of the welcoming observers on the over the rest of the welcoming observers on the observers of the observers over the rest of the welcoming observation team can no longer

LAND ROVER TOUR

have a chance to tour the island Mr Hammarskjoeld, who said in a land rover.

tory said that police were called would be able to see the copra ment. in to deal with the riot and that drying sheds which help to Mr Hammarskjoeld has mainone policeman fired his pistol produce the capital to financo tained that, as agents of the "I am not really interested in the Reds would use every by attempting to limit methods in the air when bemmed in by the tiny welfare state which the United Nations, the American "benevolent dictator" Clunies-The situation is now reported Ross has built up with medel to be colm but traffic movement villages and a free health

> Duke leave the jetty to rejoin the Gothic, headman will present the Queen with a large model and two smaller ones for her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

But the people of the blue

A small Malay girl will pre- Minister, has taken the position

Before the Queen and the

If the shore plan is followed, son, Adjutant General to the the Gothle will sail in the early forces, left London airport last

evening on the 'next stage of night to visit troops in Hongher voyage to Colombo, Ceylon, kong, Korea and Malaya. where she is to arrive on April 10.-China Mail Special.

William Shakespeare opened the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon last month with a performance of "Othello".

"I will kill thee and love thee after," says Anthony Quayle as the Moor, and Barbara Jefford as Desdemona in one of the final scenes of "Othello" during the dress

Some Progress Dispute

New York, Apr. 4. Indian sources at the United Nations today reported "some wards settling the disputed issue of the continued presence of Americans in the United Nations truce observation team of Kash-

Talks on the issue are still continuing between Mr Rajeshlagoons and the waving palm war Dayal, permanent Indian trees are ready to give their delegate, and the Secretary-Queen and her husband a General, Mr Dag Hammerskjoeld.

The Indian sources said "wo People on Home Island—one have made some progress and it ties.

United Nations officials declinthe negotiations. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime

be regarded as neutrals.

On the instructions of the New Delhi Government, the Indian If the hoped-for fine weather delegation to the United Nations materialises, the Queen will has taken up the matter with recently that a thorough study was being made in an effect to In the 20-minute tour, she work out a satisfactory agree-

members of the observation team must be regarded as neutral and in a sense "denationalised."—Reuter.

To Visit Troops In Hongkong

London, Apr. 5. General Sir Cameron Nichol-He will return, to London on | April 29 Reuter.

River Tigris Rises Again

Baghdad, Apr. 4. The level of the Tigris rose 20 centimetres today, though it was still below the maximum reached last week, when the city was seriously threatened. Irrigation experts thought that to Baghdad, and this operation

night, but they were optimistic France-Presse. and thought that the relatively. slight danger the capital was in would only last a short time. Explosions shook the city today as new breaches were made

mobile hospital is expected to-

the maximum level would be has been suspended by the



In Some Countries:

West Germany Takes Export From Britain

London, Apr. 5. A monthly review issued by the British Treasury today revealed that West Germany's export trade last year improved throughout the world and in some countries took the lead from Britain.

The review, the Bulletin for Industry, showed that Britain's total exports stayed at just over £2,000 million sterling between 1951 and 1953, while West German exports rose last year to over £1,000 million sterling.

In dollar exports, both British and German figures rose last year. German exports were just under £200 million sterling: British exports approached the £400 million sterling mark.

The Bulletin showed that Britain's sterling exports had fallen in 1952, but were on the upgrade again last year above the £1,000 million sterling level. German exports were under £500 million sterling. but were rising fast.

tries, Germany had passed of the Governor. Britain though British exports | The Party, led by Dr Jagan, were still rising. German ex- was deposed from power last ports were approaching £1,000 October for allegedly supporting million sterling in 1953, while Communist objectives. Britain was just over £500 Dr Jagan, held in custody million sterling,

FIVE COMMODITIES

passed British figures in trade to rescind an order forbidding to the rest of the world. Be- him to leave Georgetown withtween 1950 and 1952, British out permission. exports were about £300 Police on Saturday night million sterling, but last year seized a large number of posters they dropped to just over £200 unging the and of amergency million storling. German ex- regulations in British Gulana ports rose from below £200 and the withdrawal of British million sterling in 1950 to over troops. Two men had apparentthat figure last year. ly intended to paste them to

The Bulletin compared the share of Britain and Garmany in the main exporting countries total exports in five commodi-

In steel, machinery apparatus chemicals, Britain was still Bengal, it was authoritatively leading with Germany challeng-, learned. ing strongly. Britain's position The mission, comprising ballet was healthler in cars and dancers and singers, errived bleyeles, where German com- here a fortnight ago on a tour petition was not too strong.— of West Pakistan. No reason

Defend

Georgetown, British Guiana,

Ex-Premier Dr Cheddi Jagan will be defended by Mr Linden Burnham, Chairman of the In exports to O.E.E.C. (Or- People's Progressive Party, when ganisation for European he appears in court today Economic Co-operation) coun- charged with defying an order

here, was arrested on Saturday afternoon at the village of Mahaicony, 40 miles from the

capital, soon after the Governor, German exports had also Sir Alfred Savage, had refused

> walls in the city.—Reuter. Soviet Mission Banned

Karachi, Apr. 4. The Pakistan Government and has refused to allow a Soviet and cultural mission to visit East

was given.—Reuter.

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18 ATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Agrees: 1 Dait, 4 Scuttle, 8 Race, 9 Pose, 10 Enomies, 11 Bent, 12 Moal, 14 Trudges, 17 Adder, 19 Scrow, 22 Slender, 20 Reds, 27 Cite, 23 Aspires, 29 Exit, 30 Skip, 31 Posses, 32 Sage, Dawn 2 Atoned, 3 Trable, 4 Scutt, 5 Centre, 6 Timid, 7 Liege, 12 Mors, 18 Adzo, 15 Gore, 19 Scrow, 18 Recess, 20 Creops, 21 Edging, 28 Lassy, 24 Nalls, 19 Signs, 19 Recess, 20 Creops, 21 Edging, 28 Lassy, 24 Nalls, 19 Signs, 20 Creops, 21 Edging, 28 Lassy, 24 Nalls, 19 Signs, 1 25 Risks.

SEFTON DELMER, in search of the men behind a new upsurge of Hitlerlike activity in Germany, hears a strange story about and meets the General who Secret Service commands Very

JOBS for Gestapo BOYS

La espionage by former that the Gehlen man in charge anything clearer and less am-German S.S. men discover- of this investigation was a biguous than that.
ed, in the course of the fermer security service chief. As for suspicions that the who had won the highest ap- Gehlen crowd is a dangerous trial, that key men of the proval of Himmler for the body likely to restore the secret old Gestapo are creeping ruthlessness with which he rule of militarism in Germany, back into power in Western rounded up the compitators of why. Dr Globke assured me Germany. It so shook him the 1944 plot against Hitler. that he had personally investiof Justice.

Was he praised for his the best Prussian tradition. action? He was not.

"Old so-and-so is not the it and we had a little chat, right judge for a case of this kind."

I cannot say I blame those Germans who are frightened of comprills among them.

counter - espionage — but by Adenauer's Germany. agents of the unofficial and very. He certainly has his fingers

Gehlen. on contract to the American ment. occupation forces in Germany. "I do not say we shall take So I cannot help sharing the

Witnesses

four main witnesses for the organisation."

Bad Godesberg, some would say, "Let's get the is under American control and Monday. most efficient men for the job paid for by the Americans, but regardless of the past." On the under the closest contact with same assumption. I suppose we me." a case of alleged ought to accept without a qualm. Well, you could not wish for

that he caught the next Well, it had the judge gated the Gehlen organisation. worried. I will confess I did So have a couple of parliatrain from Karlsruhe, where not like it very much either, mentary deputies. And all three the Federal Court was sit- And I still do not like it, not of them had come to the same ting, to Benn and asked for even after running into General conclusion: there was nothing guidance from the Ministry Gehlen himself and finding him Nuzi about them. a most agrecable, clear-headed, very intelligent staff officer in Gehlen's activities were strictly

He was calling at the office of counter-espionage, Dr Hans Globke, Permanent Instead, it is now being Secretary of State to Chancellor said of him in Bonn that Adenauer, just as I was leaving

Shrewd eyes

the growing power of the secret TER HANS GLOBKE is a tall, he is misinformed about the D bland man with the smooth- staff of the Gehlen organisa-For it is growing. It came est of smooth manners, a pair tion. Perhaps the general himout at the Karlsruhe trial that of very shrewd eyes behind self is not fully aware of the inquiries had been made not by timbess glasses. He is generally extent to which his group has the Federal Republic's official held to be the most infldential been penetrated by former S.S. agencies-neither police nor backstage wire - puller in and security men.

secret secret service led by the in the Gehlen ple. With top mystery man of Germany abscrity he told me so himself. today Major-General Reinhart "As soon as the treaties are MANY Germans that I come ratified and we are entitled to IVI across who have connections Until Germany's capitulation have a secret esplonage service with such things have given me General Geblen was head of once more," he said, "the striking instances of this Hitler's anti-Soviet espionage general and his organisation penetration. In the Hamburg pervices. He is occupying the will pass officially under the branch, for instance, I am told, same position today unofficially control of the German Govern- there are five well-known why?"

his staff over man for man. We misgivings of another Gershall want to have a say about man general-who, as I menthe statting. But in principle tioned yesterday, was most TUST to baffle the judge a bit the Gehlen group will become anxious that I should keep his I more it turned out that the the official German State identity secret for fear of re-

prosecution—Gehlen men all of The doctor smiled mysterious- out that he had talked. them-were S.S. men them- ly. "Until then," he said This officer believes that

"we must continue the present Gehlen is using his influence to new German Army when it is formed, and not the anti-Hitler

> effect whether Gehlen is active by all I have seen of the incipient rebirth among the Germans of the old terroristic herd discipline, a hush-hush secrecy in which the germs of democratic freedom are already being extinguished even before

the new machine is born.

-(London Express Service)

rearming of Germany at this

carly stage is bound to have this

'traitors' of 1944.

Furthermore, General

confined to esplonage and

Now, of course, I admit that

I am not as expert on matters

of secret police as the doctor.

For many years he was one of

the top permanent officials in

Hitler's Ministry of the Interior.

He had plenty of contact with

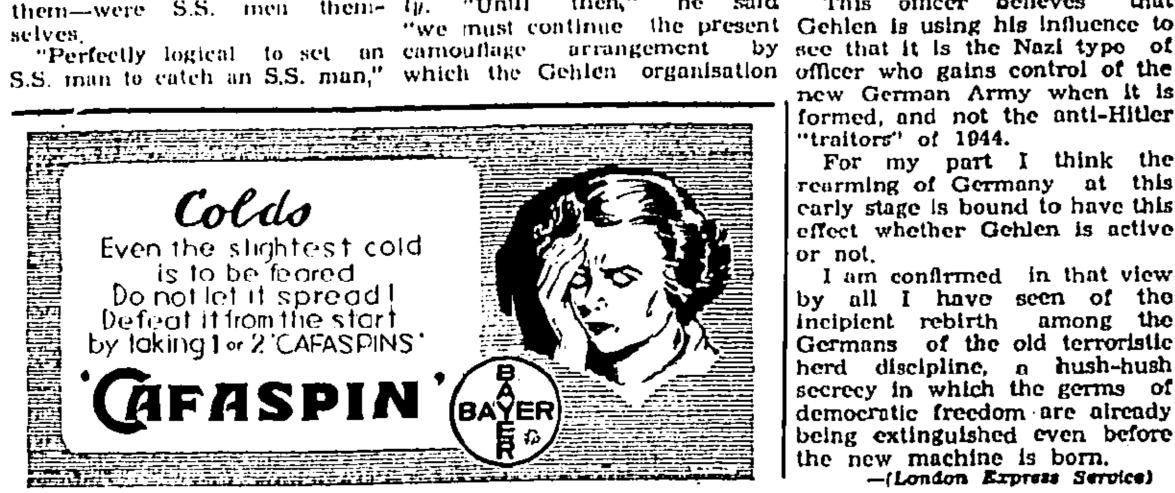
security service men working.

prisals against him if it came

But I cannot help feeling that

Gestapo matters then.







Holmes scooped away the snow with his bare hands.

OR a while Holmes white silent streets; the smoked thoughtfully, distant chimes of Big Ben He had drawn up struck the hour of ten. his chair to the Though we were well muffled blaze and, with his chin it was so bitterly cold that cupped in his hands and his I welcomed the need of our the fire while the ruddy hansom. light waxed and waned on his keen aquiline features.

the Nonpareil Club, Watson?" he asked suddenly.

"The name is unfamiliar to me," I confessed.

he continued. "The Mem- house Holmes pointed to the on his arm. bers' List, which is privirtely printed, reads like Debrett with a spicing of the Almanach de Gotha. some time past."

"Good Heavens, Holmes,

"Where there is wealth follows crime, Watson. It is the one fixed principle that has governed man's wickedness through all his history."

"But what has this club to do with the Abbas Ruby?" I asked.

"Perhaps nothing. again, everything. Kindly hand me down the biographical index marked For my part I think the from the shelf above the piperack. Dear me, it is remarkable that one letter of the alphabet can embrace I am confirmed in that view so many notorious names. You would find it profitable THOUGH the leading artist to study this list, Watson. But here is our man, I talised Lady Doverton, I think Mappins; Marston, venture to think that no the poisoner; Masterman, portrait will ever do full Captain the Honourable justice to this imperious quite so."



the book on the Watson, are you game for a nocturnal excursion?"

But where?"

"We will be guided by circumstances."

as we emerged into the Most highly!"

the ADVENTURE of the Continuing

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

After dinner, in the library of the house of Sir John Doverton, the celebrated horticulturist, guests examine the Abbas Ruby. Andrew Joliffe, the butler, reports that all Sir John's famous camellias have been stolen from the conservatory. When the guests return to the library, the ruby has vanished: Joliffo, a previously convicted jewel thief, hurries to Baker Street, protests his innocence, and begs Sherlock Holmes to clear him. He has overheard Captain Masterman, Lady Doverton's brother, who helped him get the job, say to Sir John: "I blame myself for not telling you his past history." Inspector Gregson arrives at Holmes's rooms with the empty jewel case, which he found under Joliffe's mattress, and arrests the butler.

until the next crop."

"Just so. It would interest my ear."

me-to see your conservatory." nated in the glass door of a hot- household," muttered Holmes. "I house. While the famous imagine that this is the gate into. horticulturist and I waited at the tradesmen's entrance. the entrance Holmes commenced a slow tour, through the warm some great glow-worm amid the from the passage. Then, throw-

eamellia bush, he spent some

"The victims of a vandal's

time peering through his lens.

no shredding on the stalks such

as a knife would cause and

furthermore, the small cut on

this leaf shows that the selssor

points overreached the stem of

the flower. Well. I think that

there is nothing more to be

When Holmes paused at a

a match and craned over the

I noticed that there was some-

us in the library.

thing of a surprise, almost of

said, with a gleam of amuse-

"At least, I have every hope

"Others will tell you that

"What a fool" he cried, clap-

Madam," said Holmes coldiy.

"A dangerous boast,

Holmes."

"It overlooks a path used by

knife," groaned Sir John.

"Spea ultima gentis!" observed "Watson, if I ever show signs Sir John gloomlly. 'At least, of self - satisfaction, kindly whisper the word 'camellius', in

A few minutes later, we had We followed our guide alighted again before the portico along a short passage which, of Sir John Doverton's manslon, opening from the library, termi- "There is no need to disturb the

My friend led the way swiftly stifling darkness, the lighted of the house until we found our-candle which he bore in his hand selves under a window which I appearing and disappearing like recognised as the one opening

ing himself on his knees, he commenced carefully to scoop away the snow with his bare hands, After a few moments, he straightandd wes I four Heemid that he had cleared a large dark

patch, "Let us risk a match, Watson," he chuckled.

I lit one and there, on the black earth exposed by Holmes's burrowings in the snowdrift, lay a little reddish-brown heap of

"The camellias!" I exclaimed. 'My dear fellow, what does this mean?"

frozen flowers.

My friend's face was very

stern as he rose to his feet. "Villainy, Watsoni" said he.

"Clever, calculated villainy." He picked up one of the dead "No, they were snipped with flowers and stood for a while a small pair of curved nail silently contemplating the dark scissors." Holmes remarked, withered petals in the palm of

> "It is as well for Andrew Jolisse that he reached Baker Street before Gregson reached him," he observed thoughtfully,

"Shall I raise the house?"

"Ever the man of action. Watson," he replied, with a dry chuckle, "No, my dear fellow, I think that we would be better quietly back to our hansom and small window in the passage then on to the purlieus of St and, opening the catch, struck James."

In the events of the evening. I had lost all sense of time and it came as something of a shock when, as we wheeled from Piccadilly into St James's I leant over my friend's Street and stopped before the shoulder. Below, the snow lay door of an elegant well-lighted in a long smooth drift from the house I saw from the clock house wall to the edge of a above Palace Yard that it was sir? narrow pathway. Holmes said not far short of midnight.

> "When its neighbours of Clubland go to bed the Nonpareil Club comes into its own," remarked Holmes, ringing Lady Doverton was awaiting the bell. He scribbled a note on his calling card and handing It to the manservant at the "I fear that your reputation door, he led the way into the



AS we followed the servant up a murble staircase to the floor above, I caught a glimpse of loftly and

luxurious rooms in of returning you the latter, which small groups of men. clad in evening dress, were Mr sitting about and reading papers or gathered eround resewood card tables.

Our guide knocked at a door

and thick auburn hair who was lounging in a chair before the We had driven as far as fireplace made no attempt to Lady Doverton put a hand to Oxiord Street when Holmes, who rise at our entrance but, whirldenly sprang to his feet, pushed through a pair of blue eyes that up the trap and shouted an order reminded me forcibly of Lady Doverton.

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The Adventure of the Abbas Ruby will be concluded tomorrow

The NEW exploits of SHERLOCK HOLMES

Holmes bowed,

"Have you ever heard of at Manchester Square," stone, Sir John." remarked Holmes, as we tucked the rug around us and jingled away through of course," replied Sir John the snow-covered streets. A Doverton. "Most lamentable. short drive brought us to our Fortunately, there are buds. destination, and as we Your knowledge of flowers "You will observe that there is his hand. "It is the most exclusive alighted before the portice will tell you—" He broke off gambling club in London," of an imposing Georgian as his wife laid her fingers

"The guests have gone in the hands of the police," already," said he, "for you she said, haughtily, "I do have had my eye upon it for will observe that these wheel not understand why we marks were made after the should be honoured by this snow ceased to fall."

> The footman who had opened the door to us took our cards and a moment later we were ushered across the hall into a handsome library where a tall thin man your conservatory should with greying hair and a most melancholy countenance was warming his coat-tails before a blazing fire. As we entered, a woman, who was reclining on a chaise longue, 'M' rose to her feet and turned to look at us.



of our day has immor-Masterman, born and beautiful woman as we educated at-hum! saw her then in a gown of ha! - suspected of im- white satin with a single in the Hilliers scarlet flower flaming at her Dearborn inheritance for-bodice and the golden glow secretary of Non- of the candles shining on her Club: member of pale, perfectly chiselled face and drawing sparkles of fire MY friend flung from the diamonds that crowned her rich auburn vanced on us eagerly.

Holmes, this is most grati-"By all means, Holmes. fying!" he cried. "That you should face the inclemency of the night in order to fasten upon the perpetrator of this outrage speaks highly The wind had fallen and for your public spirit, sir!

elboas resting on his knees, brisk walk to Marylebone by ADRIAN CONAN DOYLE he stared broodingly into Road before we could hail a

Villainy, Watson!

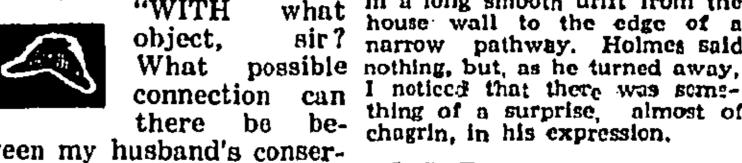
cried Holmes

'The weird shapes of cacti and curious "It will do no harm to call Abbas Ruby is a famuos tropical shrubs. Holding the light close to the

"Ah, the ruby. Yes, yes,

"As the matter is already visit from Mr Sherlock W/E were retracing our steps employed in making our way Holmes."

"I shall take up very little of your time, Lady sill. Doverton," replied friend. "A few minutes in the tradesmen," volunteered Sir



tween my husband's conservatory and the missing jewel?"

"It is that I wish to deter- is overrated, Mr Holmes," she hall.

ment in her fine blue eyes, "I expected you to return with all Lady Doverton smiled coldly. the missing flowers and perhaps "In the meantime, the police even the Abbas Ruby itself!" will have arrested the thief." "I think not."

"Absurd! The man who fled

was a convicted jewel cobber. It is obvious." "Perhaps too obvious, Madami Does it not strike you as some- boasting is not among my

what singular that an ex-habits. And now, as Doctor and a moment later we found convict, though aware that his Watson and I are already some-ourselves in a small, comfortrecord was known already to what overdue at the Nonparell ably furnished room hung with your brother, should steal a Club-dear me, Lady Doverton, sporting prints and smelling famous stone from his own em- I fear that you have broken strongly of cigar smoke. ployer and then conveniently your fan-it only remains for condemn himself by secreting me to express our regret for this. A tall, soldierly-looking man the jewel box under his mat- intrusion and to wish you a very with a close-cropped moustache on the hair. Her companion ad tress where even Scotland Yard good night." "Well, hair. Her companion ad could be relied upon to search?"

"Really, Mr She lock her bosom. "I had not con- had sat in complete silence with ing Holmes's card between his sidered the matter in that light," his chin upon his breast, sud- fingers, surveyed us coldly

"Naturally. But, dear me, to our driver. what a beautiful blossom! I take it that this is the red camellia which you plucked this after- ping a hand to his forehead, as

"This evening, sir, just before

our hansom turned in its tracks. "What mental aborration!"

"What, then?"

Britain's "Sickness Prone" Worry The Medicos

London. NE Briton in seven is he takes up 50 percent of the country's gator, Dr Stephen Taylor, parently, a dangerous situation who is seriously ill. general practitioners.

"lower threshold of complaints."

has come up with some tion. Most of the GPs's It is hard to find a solution the solution may lie in the penetrating comments on It is not because he gets the medical profession in a

many, not only because there just aren't enough doctors to go around but

badly overworked. Doctors like a trivial complaint cannot be dismissed out of hand. It are permitted to have a may, as the report points out, maximum of 8,500 patients, turn out to be a symptom of a Many of them have that serious illness.

to spread the country's medical

medicine" appeared. And there would be no point in making the privilege of the rich a

But, as the report points out, included in the survey are to this problem. What seems hands of the doctors them-

> thorough medical examination embles reassurance to the given against a sound medical background, while the knowledge that examination is certain to follow complaint acts as mild deterrent against frivolous groaning."

A "mild deterrent," however, is a hurdly enough. Why not

aspirin or whisky."

But it seems likely that or 3,000 should be the legal resources evenly among the simply ask the dectors to give they are more than a little limit.

These general conclusions encouraged by the fact come from the Nuffield that they can go to the Under the circumstance, then, that there are more than a legal resources evenly among the simply ask the dectors to give populate, rich and poor. It is the "sickness prone" a stiff to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, that there are more than a legal to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, the legal treatment to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, the legal treatment to be remembered. The legal treatment to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, the legal treatment to be remembered. The legal treatment to be remembered, of course, taking to? Few of them, the legal treatment to be remembered. The legal treatment to be remembered to be remembered. The legal treatment to be remembered. The

sick more often than his fellows—they simply have a

This one in seven seems "compelled to visit the doctor with troubles which aspirin or whisky."

welfare state.

MATTER OF DEBATE

Whether or not the also because they get paid "sickness prone" are a class by the head and most of ground for wiping the National most of us will grin and developed by the welfare them need the money. The Health acts of the books. They bear, assisted by some state is a matter for debate, report suggests that 2,500 do, after all, make it possible But it seems likely that or 8,000 should be the legal

By LES ARMOUR



"I wouldn't bother you at dinner, Charlie, but it's important — I'm hungry."

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber *

U basket! By St, Declan, the women who believe anything Hoperaft, G. J., et Emmett, W. they are told about "beauty Johnson, F., Brant, N. M., et Car-preparations" have had a nasty nett, V. R. jerk. An analyst has revealed that they might just as well Male Craven, C., on lion do Lamb. drink what they are told to bathe in, and bathe in what they NI Ricketts, P. S., nt Farmer, G. are told to drink.

Not long ago, a pitiful booby was sold a bottle of stull custanteed to grow the longest eyelastics in Europe and she dreamed of wagaling them to the ruln of society She discarded her set of false lashes and applied the magte muck for all she was worth (2d, at the present rate of exchange). Footling reader. the grew fins, and all the men called her Fishface. With my rife-rol-

Armitage, F. T.

before the poets of today began to feel a tickle of inspiration from the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen," I quote a veise from a poem called "Armitage, F. T." published in a little magazine called "Tendenties and Trends

Hoperaft, G. J., and Enunett, W. Johnson, F., Brant. N. M., and Garnett, V. R. that Craven, C., instead of Lamb, Betther Ricketts, P. S., nor Farmer,

MARRY me out in a little A French version, by Pierre Tom-

Tck, tck, tck

HEAR that a studio audience fornot to enckle at the word of command the other day. When

there were no sounds of hysteria. the viewers thought that what they were looking at was not very amusing. Some 754,321 people wrote in to curve the programme. When it was explained to them that it was only owing to a misunderstanding that the laughers had not laughed, they were all happy again. But suppose the tenm of hughers refused to laugh. Oh, I say, look THOUGHT it would not be long

In passing

is announced that the Post Office is losing £4,500,000 this year on telegrams, which proves how inefficient in the public. When one realises that the post offices supply, free of charge, out of date directories, nibless pens, leadless pencils, and bits of blotting paper retrieved from dustbins, it is obvious that the price of stamps will have to go up again koun

afe not one to starve in an attle

In marriage, learn that sympathy

mark in your march toward

success. You can take an important

CROSSWORD

Scar motto. (Anag.). (8, 4). Wild one made a farce. (8)

rarely seen. (5)
15. Mixed tin, then put around

Boaln ? (4) 29. Do the M.I.5 boys without

1. They used to rack the frame of

2. A bird of prey has one, and another, (5)

S. Many girls it seems, aim at this kind of husband. (4)

Manufacturer. (5)
You're not guilty if you're in this. (5)

6. Imitated -but not parrot

B. You're likely to have this all

10. Tide returns. (4).
14 Repret for a French address.

10. Good once not your feet tapping.

17. These on means urges. (4)
18. Policeman Sir Robert. (4)
19. The sum seems to have a pound in it. (4)
20. The divorce is on the way. (4)
21. Froe upside down. (4)
22 Anagram of 10 Down. (4)
23. Implore the quiet Raymond. (4)
26. Part. of the race where you drink milk 7 (8)

over you after a seaside holiday.

the old-time heroine. (4)

run on this ? (6)

80. Ferry Job. (3)

number after down the Cresta

9. Bwing along. (4)

12. Borrel had one. (3)

Susans, (9)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 5

for your art.

which bring happiness,

BOHN today, you have a de- are apt to be wrong! Your business termined will, a restless and ability is marked and although you have talents in the arts, you will volatile nature personal magnetism. and a force which will make you a make a success of them-or turn power to be reckoned with, what- obsewhere to make your living. You ever your position in life. If you ean cultivate your fine qualities and keep your ideals high, then there is little that you desire which you may not accomplish in the normal span of your lifetime. Lame, as well as material wealth, abould be yours.

Curb a tendency to complain over triffes Cultivate more tack, expecially if you are in a position of power. You will find that in dealing with others such kindliness Congreve, playwright.

will make you more beloved.

while second thoughts birthday star be your daily guide. TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Make this day a worthwhile landday. It is just possible that you might learn comething important. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) -Although the help of friends can be useful at times, never lean upon them too much. Exert your independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Keep your mind on your work or you could make a serious error which would be difficult to remedy. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you have a new idea, cherish it; but keep on with your coutine just the same, especially today! Self-reliance now may mean the

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)difference between failure and success in some charished project. V1ROO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be eareful today if you are giving instructions. You might be misunderitood and a mistake could be made. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

If you are courageous and detarmined to reach your ultimate goal today is the time for doing it... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Utilise your ingenuity and the talents which the stars gave you to make important progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Plan to get out of doors, even if 13. Children who are not this are is only for a walk at dunchtime, if this is a working day! CAPILICORN (Hec. 23-Jan., 20)nfter mistake. (9)
19. Guns face to the rear. (4) If you are under obligation to 21. A bit unbelievable, old man. (5) friend for some favour, pay it back 24. After the star it files. (4)
25. It helps, and ends the toller. (5) with an invitation for dinner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— If you are lacking in energy, make 27. Amuses-but not in the morna check-up on your health. That 26. Estate worth something

inay be the reason.

DO YOU. NO EVER . IUSE PO ANY SWATTER FLY FIGHING?

WHAT'S HER LINE?

Re-arrange the letters of this

MARGARET JONES

-to find her occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

By OSWALD JACOBY IF a defender signals with a

the declarer usually notices that fact. Strangely enough, however, a signal with a deuce often escapes declarer's notice, even though the information conveyed by the signal is just as important.

ON BRIDGE

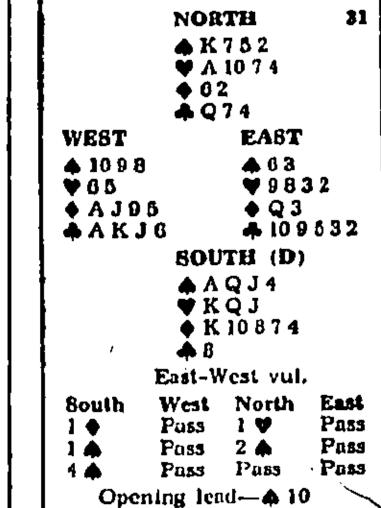
Watch For Any Tip

At Bridge Table

In today's hand, given to me by my friend Walter Bonyun of Brooklyn, East's deuce of clubs told declarer all he needed to. make his contract.

West opened the ten of spades on the theory that declarer was probably a bit light on high cards and that persistent trump leads would reduce declarer's ruffing power. South won with the jack of spades and led the singleton club towards dummy. West naturally hopped up with the king of clubs, and East equally naturally played the deuce of clubs.

West then returned the nine of spades, and South saw a sure way to make his contract. The play of the clubs, and particularly East's play of the deuce, made South sure that West had the ace of clubs. That was all South needed to know.



Declarer won the second round of spades with the queen, drew the last trump with the ace, and then ran four rounds of hearts, discarding a dlamond from his hand on the last heart. He next led a diamond from the dummy and finessed, the ten from his own hand, " ...

and tenderness are the two things West could win the second defensive trick with the jack of Among those who were born on this date are: Catherine the Great dlamonds, but then had to reof Russia; Swinburne, poet; Bette turn a club or a diamond. If he Davis, Spencer Tracy and Melvyn returned the ace of clubs. Douglas, stage and screen stars: Elihu Yale, educator: and William South would ruff, and then dummy's queen of clubs would To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your be set up as the 10th trick. If Follow your intuitions for as a hirthday star and read the corres he returned a low club, dummy baking time, lightly tap the them with a cloth dampened movies, now come to call on us they never would have the class meal every night for herrule they will lend you in the right sponding paragraph. Let your would put up the queen at once.

> A diamond return would make matters equally easy, for South. Declarer would surely be able to win his 10th trick with the king of diamonds.

If South had played the king of diamonds instead of finessing the ten, he would have lost his game contract. West would have won with the ace and would have returned a diamond to East's queen. A club return from the East side of the table would then finish South's hosh.

V&CARD Sense?◆

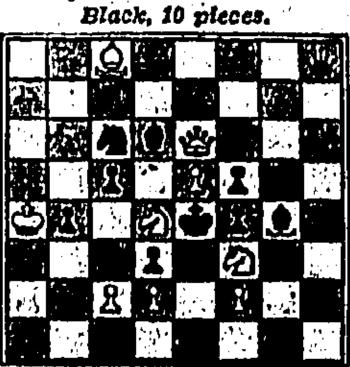
Q-The bldding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-6, Hearts 8-5, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-8, Clubs K-6-4. What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump, Slam is unlikely unless your pariner can come to life with a slam try of some sort. There should be a fine play for game no matter what sort of opening bid North has.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-6-3, Hearts 8-5, Dlamonds A-K-J-9-2, Clubs 6-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow.

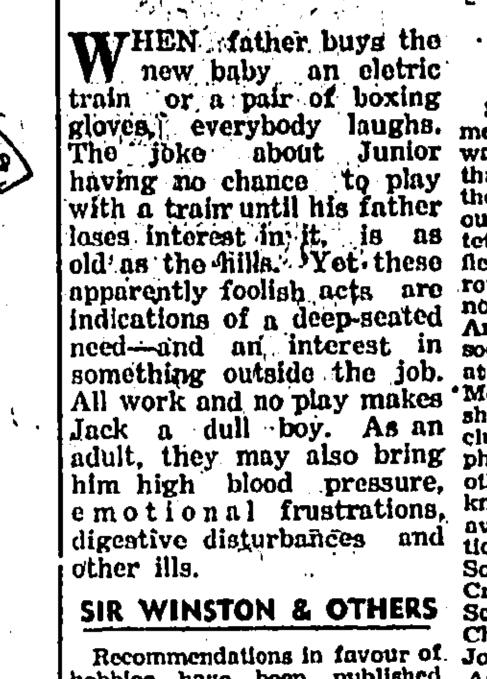
CHESS PROBLEM By M. MYLLYNIEMI



White, 9 pleces.

= WOMANSENSE

Sportswear Separates



By VERA WINSTON

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HOUSEHOLD

MODI.

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CO-ORDINATED cottons for tab at the waist. The charming ing butterflies. Others build jacket is in a pattern printed train models; some take to the cotton in shades of pink and amateur air waves and become rose with a touch of green,

HINTS

cutting onions, rub the cut end is done. of a celery stalk on your hands remove the onion odour.

Stewing meat can be cooked to better family living, and to covers her beautiful complexion out a good meal in the short the eight—years in which our of eye-shadow and lipstick at time she has to spare after to remove the onion odour. back of a picture frame will of-stove cooking, a heavy kettle family hobby was a house-

Use water left over from cooking vegetables for thinning condensed soups.

Temperatures of 375 to 400 brush also is effective. degrees are best for angel food cake baking. To check on cake with your finger. If it with milk.

When you have finished dorsn't hold the finger mark, it

glass cosserole will do.

## THE MANY VIRIUES OF GOOD HOBBY-

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

train or a pair of boxing Sir William Oaler, modern band and wife, or parents and gloves, everybody laughs, medicine's outstanding figure, children, are drawn closer Junior warned his fellow practitioners through shared constructive in- compulsion, are soldom satisthat to confine themselves to terests.
the practice of medicine, without outside interests, would loses interest in it, is as tether their minds in a narrow old as the hills. Yet these field, and sentence them to a apparently foolish acts are routine life. Doctors have been indications of a deep-seated American Physicians Art As-need—and an interest in sociation, exhibiting annually something outside the job. at the meeting of the American show not to be despised, in-cluding painting, sculpture, adult, they may also bring photography, needle-point and other crafts. Among doctors known at least as well for their Somerset Maugham, Cronin, A. Conan Doyle, Arthur SIR WINSTON & OTHERS Schnitzler, Eugene Sue, Anton bara Stanwyck, Ginger coffee."

Recommendations in favour of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Irene Dunne in their 40's. hobbles have been published Auenbrugger, discoverer of the many times, but their real im- stethoscope, was a musician; so portance is seldom appreciated. were the great surgeons Bill-When a hobby is mentioned, one roth and Albert Schweitzer.

thinks of Sir Winston Churchill Among great artists were and his oil paints, or the stemp Leonardo da Vinci. Michelcollector across the street, or angelo and Raphael. The list the fellow who tramps the fields could be extended indefinitely. all day looking for butterflies or ferns or watching birds. These are hobbies, and good ones. And there are many others. I know smart and practical sportswear a woman who collects shoesclothes world, a nice preview of and straw shoes, all miniatures. what we will be wearing come They cover the shelves and the summer. Typical of the offer- tables in her living room, Her ings is this outfit made up of a friends send them to her and sleeveless, banded neckline she picks up interesting items blouse of pink cotton jersey and herself. Another has a similar Bermuda-style long shorts in a collection of elephants, ranging deeper shade of rose pink. The from exquisite ivory carvings shorts have deep, curved hip to funny porcelain versions of pockets, fly front closing and Dumbo. A boy becomes an exhave an adjustable buttoned pert in gathering and mount-

## PRODUCTIVE HOBBY

complishment. As one public the rich, heavy foods. health worker expressed it. "When I have been working all day with people, I get a sense of futility; then I turn to my power tools and my fine woods. and I feel a sense of authority and satisfaction." Dr A. Graeme Mitchell has stressed the importance of producing something in an avocation. A hobby will also give relaxation through a change of occupation from the job and its requirements. It leads to a possible outlet for activity after retirement. But most important is the creative a light dusting of powder and

Good hobbles can contribute Stewing meat can be cooked to better family living, and to keep a dark line from forming is recommende. For oven trailer we had many happy at all by day. She uses only on wallpaper or painted walls. cooking, an aluminium, iron or family holidays which would soap and water on her face, but I asked Jean Metcalfe how not have been possible except believes women with dry skins she does it, for I know she's a for the economy made possible should try creams. After grating soft cheese, rub by our trailer. Our home a crust of hard bread over the movies, too, have contributed grater to help clean it. A stiff to the same end. Many of the her hair go frankly grey. She the best-loved voices in radio, To whiten piano keys, wipe children and who appear in our dresser. To women, who wall she reckons to turn out a firstand show us their children. Hus- time, she says:

opportunity.

To get the most out of a good hobby, it should be acquired early and at leisure. Forced hobbles, undertaken after retirement or otherwise under

#### HOW HOLLYWOOD STARS STAY GLAMOROUS

## A Look Of "Giving" Is Joan All work and no play makes Medical Association, puts on a large dull boy. As an about a pointing sentiative large and a large dull boy. As an about a pointing sentiative large larg

avocations as for their vocations, were such authors as W. Marlene Dietrich 53, hair set in the time you would and Joan Crawford, Bar- waste over a second cup of Chekhov, John Keats and Rogers, Loretta Young and

Diet, they agree, is the most important factor in staying

young. Grandmother Swanson is a vegetarian and cuts only fresh What does a hobby do for fruits, vegetables, whole wheat are doing well in the resort glass, porcelain, wooden, leather you, besides keeping you out of breads and the like. She cooks mischief in idle moments? It the vegetables herself in a gives you the satisfaction of pressure cooker with little making something with your water. At dinner parties, she hands, and the feeling of ac- confesses, she just toys with

#### DIETING IND WALKING

Lorotta Young confines herself to lean meats, fruits and vegetables.

snys. "No girl can be ugly with a gorgeous figure, and any girl can have a nice shape if she's willing to work at it," Loretta walks a great deal for exercise. She uses creams, plus soap and water on her face. Her makeup consists of lipstick,

"I always skip desserts," she

rouge, plus mascara, Barbara Stanwyck never II woman with a job turn night and usually no make-up she gets home?

This veteran actress has let Plump, charming, with one of young folks whom we invited has it washed, out and set at she rarely gets home from the to share our outings with our least twice a week at the hair- B.C.C. much before 8 p.m. But

"When I'm not working I or-

A STATE OF MIND

John Crawford's recipe for Yet, they are the reigning glamour and youth is the look beauties of Hollywood, still on your face. She believes with youthful figures and faces, beauty is a state of mind. She How do they stay that way? "giving."

"Charm is an attitude and so are the lines in one's face," she says. "There is hidden charm in all of us if we will tap it by being courageous enough to reach for it."

She also believes in good grooming. Joan is a devoted of white gloves. But she doesn't start the day with just one pair. She tucks an extra pair in her handbag, so that when the originals get soiled she can whip out immaculate ones.--United

## Two Best Menus-

TTOW can a married

wonderful cook.

self and her husband, Cliff Michelmore, within half an

I asked her to give me her two best menus, which are both quick and succulent. She tells me there are two essentials you must keep in your kitchen; tomato puree and plenty of good stock. Quantities are for two people.

#### MENU 1 Risotto and Lettuce

Banana Flambe The Risotici Lightly fry some chopped onlon, bacon, and mushroom in dripping or oil, add a clove of crushed garlie if you like it, and some skinned tomatoes. Last of all add half a cup of rice and continue to spute for a couple of minutes.

Add half a cup of that good stock and half a cup of tomato purce. Let all cook gently for about 20 minutes until rice is soft and all the liquid absorbed. Stir to prevent sticking as the iquid diminishes.

Serve sprinkled with chopped olives or grated Parmesan and a bowl of chilled dressed lettuce. The Banana Flambe: Slice

bananas lengthwise, and lay in in greased, fireproof dish. Melt loz. butter with loz. Barbados sugar, pour over fruit and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Pour some rum-into a warmed spoon and set alight, spooning

#### MENU 2 Scallops Mornay Tangerine Ice Gream

The Scallops: Clean three large scallops and cut into very small pieces. Saute in butter for a few minutes. Cover with fully and cook very bently for 15 minutes. Pour off-liquid and thicken to a cream-sauce in the usual way, using a little top of the milk and some dry cider if

Pour into a ring of mashed potators. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs or grated Parmesan and brown under the grill.

The les Cream Buy two cups of vanillation gream on the way.

home. Cut the tops off two statistics or oranges, surpose out the pulp give and best to into the two cream. Else into the first same and child in the fruit same and child

### AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

## An Extraordinary Candy Store

-It Sells Ice Cream Cones that Grow!-

By MAX TRELL

shadow-children with the seemed to get bigger and bigger. Merlin. turned-about names, were The same thing was happening walking down the street when to a box of gum-drops, while they met their friend Mr Merlin, some licorice-laces on the other the Magician. He was wearing side grew longer and thicker coloured shoes, strawberry- heavy rope, coloured necktie, raspberrycoloured hat, and huckleberry-

coloured gloves. "Good-morning," he said politely, tipping his hat to Hanid.

"Good - morning," Knarf and Hanid. Knarf also tipped his hat, for it is always the rule for gentlemen-and Knorf and Mr Merlin were both gentlemen-to tip their hats if they are with a lady-and

Hanid was a lady. "Where, may I ask, are you both going?" Mr Merlin asked. "To the candy store," replied

"To buy an ice cream cone." said Knarf. "Ah, what a coincidence!" said Mr Merlin. "I'm on my they would like. "Ask for some-

Shall we all go together?" Knarf and Hanld nodded, then they all three walked down the street toward the

Just Around the Corner

Now the cardy store that Knarf and Hanld always went to was just around the corner. So around the corner they went until they reached the outside of the candy store. Then they "It looks different," said

"Yes, there's something funny about it," said Hanid. (cb); 1 . . . RxR; 2, Q. QKt3 | Ive the same as any other lolly.

chocolate ice cream cone. bar of chocolate... Knarf and Hanid looked at Mr Dolan to the Magician. the lolly-pop in the window. and Hanid, the Even as they looked at it, it

"Let's go inside," suggested

#### Mr Merlin. He Looked Different

and Going Inside, Knarf Hanld were puzzled to see that even Mr Dolan, the candy-store Hanid's bar of chocolate was man, somehow looked different the regular size too, at first. from the way he usually did. But the more she broke off at He seemed to be shorter and one end, the more came on at fatter at one moment, and the other end. No matter how thinner and taller the next, much she ate of it, there was Knarf and Hanid were surprise always the same amount left. ed, too, on noticing that Mr But Mr Merlin's bubble gum Dolan didn't just walk up and was the most amazing of all, down, behind the counter and Bubbles. like rubber

a small bicycle. However, Mr Dolan smiled out so enormous that it filled and asked Knarf and Hanid what the whole store. way to the candy store, too, thing good," Mr Merlin whispered to his two friends.

Knarf said he would like a ff Hanid said she would like a "And you, Mr Merlin?" said

"What would you like to have?" "Bubble gum," said Mr

### Extraordinary Happenings

It was extraordinary what happened next! Mr Dolan gave a chocolate-coloured suit, vanilla- until they began to resemble Knarf his chocolate ice cream cone. It started out by being a: P regular-sized cone but the quicker Knorf ato it, the larger it grow. Finally, it was blgger than Knorf, and Mr Dolan brought Knarf a step-ladder so that he could reach the top of

> soda fountain, but was riding on started bouncing out of his bubble gum all vanished, and mouth. Finally a bubble came

> > "Look out, Mr Merlin! It's, "Queerest candy store I ever going to burst!" shouted Knarf saw!" said Mr. Merlin."



Mr Merlin, Roarf and Hanid went into the candy store.

from the top of the step-ladder "Look outi" shouted Harild dropping the chocolate bar and starting to run. "Boom!" went the bubble.

The next second Mr Dolan, the candy-store, the ice cream cone, the chocolate bar and the Knorf and Hanid and Mr Merlin found themselves walking down the street again toward their it over the fruit.

Rupert and the Black Spark-19



Rupert

SPORTING SAM

## GUREVITCH SAYS: GET SOMEBODY TO JUMP 22 FEET

By "RECORDER"

Mr G. B. Gurevitch is a man who committed himself to his biggest miscalculation — and that only yesterday. Only one-eighth of an inch out in nearly 43 feet in all his predictions until yesterday afternoon, he was a little bit dazed himself with his latest effort in turning mediocrities into near-Asian Games Champions at Pokfulam yesterday.

Before anything had even started, Mr Gurevitch came to us and said: "Did I hear you say some time ago that what we need in Hongkong is a 22-foot long jumper?" Nodding sagely—almost aware of the fact that we were only half an inch off one—we replied that we would appreciate one.

22 feet 5 inches and then to Athletic Club. 22 feet 10% inches,

Mr Gurevitch has, for the curious meeting. It started with first time, been completely Jack Wood winning the One wrong. He is exactly 624 inches Mile Run with "Iron Man' out in his calculation, but he Nisbett, fourth in the biggest has established himself as the ever field in the Colony Chamman the HKAAC needs to turn plouship in this event, coming mediocrites—in the field events, in fourth bellind that we already have one in the Man" of the SCAA, Chan Kingsprints-into near athletic cele- | yin, who should in due course, brities.

TWO WEEKS

The fifth paragraph, at least, should be the place to mention. the name of the new Colony record - holder in the Long He is Chue Ming South China Athletia Association. Novices' Champion and Inter-School Champion. He is Mr Gurevitch's most recent acquisition. It we are not wrong, it took. Mr Girreyttch, exactly two weeks to get a 22-foot jump. out of him.

At Poktulam vesterday, Chue i Ming cleared 22 feet in three of six tries. In actual fact, he cleared 22 feet on each one of his six tries, but his smallest fault was that he did not once | overstep the take-off board. It was a great day at Pokfulum yesterday. The Acting boggy—he has never before Honorary Secretary of the reached 180 feet on this ground Hongkong Amateur Athletic -by throwing the javelia out by a term of a second in the Club arrived on the scene about to 184 feet 3% inches. He had 10 minutes after the meeting one other throw of over 183 an wiped two of Rita Hall's roar the referee's whistle should have been on in full feet. swing. In the effort of trying to buy six dozen safety pins, he had successfully avoided buying | Colony record of 9.9 seconds in

and a pair of sun glasses. even before his arrival, and it biggest surprises as Eleanor may be unfair to suggest that Backe of the Georgians not Father Lawler, the Chairman of only outran Ho May-yee of the HKAAC, had two more grey South China in the girls 100 were broken and three of these had to be measured these, but the HKAAC not its kong and Eleanor is now tled record time by South China, own back by demanding an with Deborah Hurlbatt for the they won the match against the noswer off one of the education- third best ever performance. Chinese girls by 25 points to meuleating staff on a problem Ho May-yee was second in 18 demanded logarithmic 12-1 seconds. fubles beside sheer squaring.

### MATHEMATICIANS

One thing that must be said In levour of the Hongkong University Athletic Club, the hosts at the meeting, was that they produced enough assistant track measurers—plus mathematicians -before a hult was called to the afternoon's proceedings.

more often than not, the least important people in any field of athletic endeavour. Yesterday, for instance, we had the HKAAC Pentathlon Champion fail in the best of his events, yet score reasonably in others. William Aitken Nisbett, best

most completely in the events George Thumb's favour as a he collected more points in the triangular competition for the HKAAC than anyone else.

Nisbett, the HKAAC Pentathlon Champion, turned out as Colony record-holder in this reserve in just about every third event on the programme.



for rain, enough for or

Mr Gurevitch replied; "You | He finished the day with his | Ng Chuan-wai was second" will see a 22-footer today." The best ever performance in the with his personal best of 21 curious part about the story is long jump and hop, step and foct 7% inches and it may be that we expected someone to jump-nothing to write home noted that this University clear 22 feet and two or three about particularly—but his athlete was almost as much of inches. Mr Gurevitch said: "22 effort was the margin of dif- hn "Iron Man" yesterday feet 4" Both of us were wrong, ference between the HKAAC afternoon as Nisbett, competing Mr Gurevitch's latest pupil winning and losing the Norman in quite a few events. cleared 21 feet 1114 inches to Phillips Shield-duly returned start off with, to equal the by Mrs J.E.P. Blenkinsop to the Colony record, then went on to donors, the Hongkong Amateur

> In many ways it was a most if we are not mistaken, throw the discus and hurdle and really enjoy himself.

#### MORE SURPRISES

Surprise No. 2 came almost second and Victor Lal, the history. University Champion, went on to clear 5 feet 9 inches.

Lai cleared the bar but ever performances. , brushed it off on his way down. two inches to spare.

un embroidered Mandarin coat the 100 Yards Dash with Robert Marques surprisingly taking second place in 10.3, and The machine had got working then came one of the meeting's

changed hands twice within handsomely as well and South half a minute in the Hop, Step China won the men's Mile and Jump. Ng Chuan-wai Relay against four very tired three jumping events, amazed University. everyone by clearing 44 feet record-breakers are, 71/2 inches. He had never before cleared more than 41

feet odd in three seasons of competition. The sand where the hop, steppers landed was three inches below the level of the take-off (SCAA) board, but one of the University's mathematicians volunteer~ result of dropping another three Chan Wal-chuon (SCAA).

morning - 0.312 Inches. second spot on the Colony all- 44. time statistical list with 44 feet

Chan Wai-chuen won the Shot Put at 40 feet 81/4 inches, with Neville Hughes second at Cheung Chuk-yin (SCAA). 86:114 — a surprisingly good 84:1014 and Chue Ming fifth at

33:274. Noville Hughes concluded his afternoon's effort with his best ever discus throw — 120 feet 8 inches — behind Burl Robinson's 122 feet 11¾ inches, Chan Wai-chuen with 118:10¾ and R. Heitmeyer with 114:6¾ also turned in their

NOT BEST EVER

Chue Ming's record leap is not the best ever in Hongkong, Yuc-Kai-yan did 23 feet 034 inches at Caroline Itill in 1941, but Colony records date only from

Eleanor Backe reached a good 15 feet 8% inches in the Long Jump, which makes her the fifth best performer in this event in Hongkong's history, behind Mui Shun-ngan (16:101/4), Rita Hall (16:6), Jennifer Hart (16:414) and Fong Silt (15:9%) and ahead of one-time Colony record-Deborah holder Hurlbatt (15:814).

One of the surprises in this event was little Miss Willerton of the Georgians who started immediately after in the High with three no jumps, then came Jump as Colony Champion through with a modest 10 feet George Thumb fell out fourth 434 inches and on her fifth try hery, at 5 feet 6 inches, losing on came through with a very handmore failures up to 5:5 to some 14 feet 111/4 inches, which University's Chan Leong-chye, ranks her as the eighth best in Lin Cheung of South China was this event in Hongkong's athletic

Fok Wing-sheung, the Colony Attempting a new Colony re- and Yam Chee-may with 14 feet trimmings to make it a minute Augusto Rocha got the tired. cord at 5 feet 11 inches, Victor 2 inches also recorded their best memorable one. His Ex- counter that sent the local

He had cleared 5:9 with a good the remaining track events. Lo Esparteiro, headed a brilliant Kam-po came through with his gathering of dignitaries who Meanwhile, Neville Hughes fastest ever 440 Yords in 54,1 attended the game and the had overcome his Pokiulam seconds, C. Grant surprised by players on both sides were winning the Half Mile, Stephen I Xavier broke his Colony record before the kick-off. 220 Yards and little Lam Kak-Stephen Xavier equalled his (This is also a record for 200 with a smattering of utter

> The surprising thing about shameful tragedy. this race was the great struggle put up by Georgians' Lindy Parks and A. Willerton against Ho May-yee, who was caught But the game threw up a in 29.3 for second. Both the new star and the soccer commust have done 29.5 or 29.6.

but was also timed in 12.0 seconds—the fastest of the Jump at a good 4 feet 4 inches are going to hear it often in with M. Jennings second at 4:3 Only Rita Hall and Jennifer and though the Georgians were a way of producing Hart have run faster in Hong- outrun in the Relay in Colony

Tony Collaco won both the

### THE RESULTS

Following were the results:

22' 10,78" (Old record-21' 11.8" held by To King-chau); Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC); George Thumb (HKAAC). (HKAAC); B. D. Robinson (HKAAC). ed to work out the gain in Chu Ming (SCAA).

George Thumb's favour as a Discus: B. D. Robinson (HKAAC) inches and came through by High Jump; Victor Lei (HKUAC) telephone with the answer this 5' 0"; Leung Cheung (SCAA); Chan Leong-chyo (HRUAC). To King-chau, the former second, and third winners bettered the old record of 43" 7.5" held by To event, had only one good jump 44" 7.5"; To King-chau (BCAA) and five no-jumps, but managed 44' 2.5"; Ng Chuan-wai (HRUAC) lished by himself; R. Marques (HKAAC); Hung Ohe-kee (HCAA). 220 yards: S. Xavier (HKAAC) sec; R. Marques (HKAAC): (SCAA) 841 see; Cheung Chuk-yin (SCAA); it. Spencer (HKAAC),

220 yards hundles: A. Collaco
(RKAAC) 209 sec; Hung Chee-kee
(SCAA); Ng Chum-wal (HKUAC).

One mile; J. Wood (HKAAC) 4
min 52.5 sec; Lee Shu-chung
(SCAA); Chan King-yin (SCAA);

One mile selay: SCAA (Hung
Chee-kee, Lee Shu-chung, Cheung
Chuk-yin, and Leung Kam-bor);

HKAAC.

turned in their season's best performances in this event.

ATAR EVENT:

Mr Gurevitch's promise that Hongkong would finally see its first all-feet in large crowd to watch this event and they saw 22 feet cleared three times from the take-off board and another three times from behind it.

2, MACAO 3 HONGKONG

## Portuguese Colony Turns Up A Great New Soccer Star In Augusto Rocha

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Note the result and make no mistake about it . . . the final verdict went to the team that deserved it more. Macao won because they never gave up trying and because they had a team of eleven fit and willing players who were ready to fight back when things were not going as they would have liked them . . . players who, unlike several on the Hongkong side, were capable of lasting 90 minutes of tough strenuous play... players who went out on to the field in front of the biggest football crowd assembled in Macao in many years with but one object in view ...

This game and many of the circumstances surrounding it must give the HKFA food for thought. Reputations crashed down around some of the Colonv's star players and for the crash the local Association is not free from blame.

players who were physically in- Macao breezed into the attack the referee's strange decisions in the League was Saints' Vic capable of giving of their best and only desperate defence were by no means all in favour Pedruco, who can be considered concering representatives of our must go the main credit for cause vital links in the chain In all the Saints' big games, near neighbours, they were a keeping the Hongkong lines inmost insipid and limpid lot.

Champion, with 14 feet 4 inches | ganisation had all the necessary | goal . . . and in the 30th | had left these players weak and | Chinese Athletic Association, the cellency The Governor of speciators delirious with delight, enough but even before the in- tween pitcher Pedruco and the The meeting concluded with Macao, Rear Admiral J.M. presented to His Excellency Bands played, the crowds

cheered and to a tremendous Colony records off the book with raised the curtain on this a 220 Yards nun in 27.8 seconds. I drama .... a drama punctuated sion .... and for Hongkong

### A NEW STAR

well to make a special note of Eleanor Backe won the High his name for I am certain they the future. Standing out head and

shoulders above everyone else was Augusto Rocha, the 18year-old right winger of Macao. Strong, fast, clever and possessing a most deceptive body swerve, this boy very nearly beat Hongkong on his own. He There was to be no end to the hurdling events for the HKAAC was generally brilliant ... and ger. surprises and a Colony record with Roy Spencer scoring often magnificent....and it must surely need no further comment than to say that at the aftermatch dinner the manager of cleared 44 feet exactly for a HKAAC runners. The HKAAC unusual step of proposing a the Hongkong team new record and then George won the Norman Phillips special toast to the youngster Thumb, the most inconsistent trophy with 110 points against who had stolen the limelight, performer in the Colony in all 99 for the SCAA and 53 for and very nearly all the honours in the game.

## Colony Shuttle Schedule Revised

The following is the revised at CCC.

Men's Singles .- B. Douglass v J.B. Pomeroy, 7 p.m.; Joseph Fu v. M.A. Mixed Doubles. - Castro and D Yung v P. You and B. Dnaber, 7.30 p.m.; C.K. Chan and A. Young v. J. Ku and Mary Wong, 9 p.m.
Men's Doubles, — K.C. Young and Hon Yin-chang v C.Y. San and W.N. Choung, 8, p.m.

In this latest team there were | Right from the kick-off rise above the conditions....and in comparison with the kept the eager forwards at of the home side. hell-for-leather, buc- bay. To Frazer and Armstrong tact, but as the minutes ticked Shoung and Ylu Cheuk-yin did ill afford to lose Pedruco and it away it become all too obvious absolutely nothing and it was was this same pitcher This was a great day for that on the balance of play the painfully obvious that Macao and the pre-match or- home side must soon get a marathon of the previous day over the Pandas, Braves,

> It was a great goal. Rocha out of the game. carried the ball down the wing, sent it into the middle, and t area. The ball was turned goalkeeper. Teixeira across the face of the goal, and collect the ball and stand with Granger making careless defensive covering, the effort to get rid of it. ball broke loose to Rocha who Bennett didn't tackle him it with the side of his foot in- bouncing the

got back onto level terms when Baptista . . . and all this to the Reeves outjumped everyone to accompaniment of screams and nod a cross from Mok Chun- whistles from the crowd... wah into the net...and in stony who were apparently showering silence in the 42nd minute deriston on the goalkeeper when KGV girls, who were not timed, munity in Hongkong would do Bennett repeated Reeves' he did his act and at Hennett man that such a ceremony ever should have some command in effort when, unmolested, he when he interfered. headed a Ho Ying-fun corner neatly into the left-hand corner of the goal.

At the interval it looked that Hongkong's very shaky side and no chance with the goals that and it seemed almost certaingot its feet on the road to vic- were scored. Armstrong had a that it would be Ko Po-keung. tory but, with only 16 minutes very good game but Wells, up captain of the Hongkong side of the second half gone, they against A. Rocha, suffered who would collect the trophy. lost the lend when in a melec through the shocking perfornear the 6-yard line Cotrim mance of Tong Sheung in front is ever certain and an injury to crashed the ball behind Gran- of him.

### HIS GREATEST HOUR

This goal naturally raised a tremendous roar but the bedlam that greeted the next one two minutes later just had to be seen - and heard - to be believed. Dignitaries, military, police and ordinary spectators some clever things. Ho Seng opponents from agross the har- KCC, Kowloon danced ligs . . . embraced each was the better back and Luis bour and three more goals gave. Green Club and the Docks Other . . . cheered and shouted ! as young Augusto Rocha donced working half back line. post man after man at top Every forward did his part earlier on when the teams were by the Bowling Green Club speed to smash an unsaveable well with the special honours both at full strength, shot into the net. When his foot- going of course to young ball memories are dim Rocha Suggeto Rocha, not only for Ming-chih (2), Au Chl-yin, Lau will recall this goal with under- his two vital goals, but also Kal-chiu, Lee Tal-fai (penalty) standable pleasure . . . this was for the general brilliance of and Tang Yec-kit for Kowloon surely his greatest hour.

Hongkong made but half Hongkong's players will want Cheuk-yin and Hau. Ching-to schedule for the Colony junior hearted attempts to save the to forget that this same ever for Hongkong. badminton championships for game. Truth to tell some of the took place. Let us face it... today at Recreio and tomorrow players had neither the strength they have had a surfeit of footnor the will to pull out the vital ball and on this latest occasion - Pau King-yin (SC); Hau effort that was necessary . . . and they had clearly reached the Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Yee in the end the side went down limit of their soccer potential (SC); Chan Fai-hung (Kitchee); to inglorious defeat.

points that had vital influence some sanity. players on the game. The field was go on at this crazy pace. bumpy and uneven; the ball was under-inflated; and some of the decisions by the referee Mixed Doubles -- B.K. Lut and Miss took a lot of understanding ... strong, Wells, Chan Edichung, Lei v J.B. Pomeroy and G. Sequeirs, took a lot of understanding... strong, Weils, Chan Eur-mass, (KMB); Tang Sum (KMB); Ng KBGC 3. S.E. Wong and Chan Yuen-yue, 8.30 with the same ball on the same fun, Reeves, Beinett, Yiu Kee-cheung (KMB); So Sau- KCC 3. Men's Poubles - Wong Yan and M. pitch and there is no doubt Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

By Reg. Wootton

were weefully weak. Tong manager Jindoo Hussain could

Ho Ying-fun started well terval he had faded completely

Bennett was badly upset by dashed ahead into the penalty the farcical tactics of the Macao a bouncing it like a basket-ball desperate effort to retrieve some player without making any with astonishing calm glided just stood in the penalty area Bennett tackled him he was by either penalised by the referee Four minutes later Hongkong or was pushed and shoved by

For Hongkong, Granger had the lead by three goals to one

Chan Fai-hung and Frazer both gave everything they had, but in the forward line only Reeves and great-hearted little posts but before he had really Mok Chun-wah played as they

For Macao, Teixeira, apart time and the depleted Hongkong lawn from his theatrical antics, did team was overrun by the

and also of their physical Ko Po-keung (SC); Tong Sheung capacity. Let ais have our foot-Let me dispose of several ball...but also let us cannot King Lok-sang (Kitchee); Yiu Ching-to (Kitchee).

> THE TEAMS. Hongkong: Granger: Arm

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## THE MVP AWARD

By "SNOOPER"

Chev Tsoi's South China went down 7-1 to the Braves yesterday mainly because the Caroliners lacked spirit. Pitcher Dick Lau, too, was off form, so that the wide and decisive margin of defeat did not come as a surprise to the handful of spectators who witnessed the only Senior "A" Softhall League encounter at King's Park yesterday.

The Rexes, champions of the Senior "B" last season, once again had to concede a walkover to the Chinese Athletic Association when only seven Rexes ballplayers turned out at King's Park for the scheduled game.

The Rexes, who gave the remaining pitchers of the Pandas a walkover in the first Senior "A" teams is that round, are on the verge of re- Pedruco has not only proven legation, but by conceding a de- his capabilities in pitching but feat to the CAA yesterday, they also excelled, in fielding and have ended the chances of C. M. batting. He played so well in Tsong and Seldon Ma to over- the League with an 11-3 pitchtake Buji Dhabher in the ing display that he surely Senior "A" Batting Champion- must be considered the outship race.

Dhabher, who recorded a year, two-in-three batting perform- Although the USS Orea 49 ance against South China yes- not in port, supporters of this torday, has annexed the Batting mighty slugging outfit of ball-Title hands down. The Chinese players have reason to feel Athletic Association and the heartened by the excellent Braves are tied on points for showing of third baseman Bill the runner-up position.

The 1953-54 Softball Lengue pitcher Ray Willingham and Season has virtually come to a close and apart from a couple of postponed games which will likely be played off this weekend, main interest in softball circles is contred on the selection of the softballers for the Most Valuable Player award, the most coveted honour of the Hongkong Softball Association. BEST PITCHER

From the spectators' point of ing in a tight game left very view, the best pitcher on view little to be desired. an almost certainty to win the Hongkong lost this game be coveted MVP award this year. the sparked the Saints to victory Warriors and the US Navy. The only real difference be-

Nothing

Certain

Salurday afternoon Mrs Kwok

Chan, who presented the Cup

to Au Chi-yin, captain of the

Kowloon side, must have been

as surprised as the little police-

gone the Hongkong side was

had never looked like getting:

The goalscorers were Chan

Combined Hongkong Chinese.

(SC); Ho Ying-fun (Kitchee);

Combined Kowloon Chinese.

Hing-yuk (KMB); Lee Chun-fab

Chu Wing-keung (Kitchee)

and Chu Wing-keung.

comfortably and worthly in.

quarters of the original

goalkeeper Pau

three goals all.

M. MacTavish

no small part in the premotion of the sport umong the Pandas rookies and the Penderettes. Last year shortstop Llang was voted the winner to become the second Pandas' softballer to win the

game'

Wally Ma, Chairman of the Hongkong Softball Association. was the first Pandas' player to earn the unique distinction of winning the trophy. Although both Chinese Athletic Association's first baseman C. M. Tsang and third baseman Seldon Ma failed in their bid to win the Batting

standing solibalies of the

Williams, who together with

first baseman Bill Stell, has

contributed an astonishingly

prominent part to brilliant

First baseman Calau Yvano-

vich is easily the Braves' best

player and appears to be their

only real hope for the MVP

award. He made many friends

by his sportsmanship, accepting

some close calls, and his field-

OTHER CONTENDERS

the title are Pandas' pitcher

Jackie Wei and catcher Ray-

mond Tsao, who have played

Among other contenders for

softball at King's Park.

Championship, this does not impair their chances to be crowned the MVP winner. Both have played with real confidence in the League games. There can be no denying that Tsang is one of the finest ballplayers in the Colony and at first base I cannot see any player who can match him in anticipation and footwork.

Another CAA player who the voting is centre-fielder Showboat Lee Poon-hong,

## However, in football nothing changed the whole complexion of the game. Chu Wing-keung took up the position between the

got his eye in the score was forfeited their chance of winning the triangular cricket series between the Cunha the star of a hard- Kowloon's 6-3 victory that they when they were defeated by nine wickets in a low-

> The Docks batsmen were helpless against the bowling of Bric Liddell who took seven wickets for 12 runs and were all out for 31. Bob Lapsley was top scorer with 14, while Davidson made 10 not out.

> After Pearle has left without scoring. Tom" Kavanagh and Parker lilt off the regulred runs for the Bowling ... Green. Kavanogh had seven boundaries in his 37 not out. The triangular series will be -decided when the KCC-and

KBGC meet in the final match. At the moment, the positions -Wai Fit-kim (KMB); Hung are:

ming (Kwongwah): Chen Ming- KDRC"





## Two Championships Slip Out Of The Grasp Of Recreio's Hockey Teams

Two hockey championships slipped out of Recreio's hands one immediately after another in one black afternoon yesterday.

In the first match their Ladies' XI were held to a goalless draw by the King George V School who retained the Championship for the second year in succession by virtue of their one-point lead over the challengers.

the finishing touch for Army with a speciacular last-minute goal that dispelled all Recreio's

hopes of salvaging the game. Gaining possession of the ball after a scramble at the edge of the "D", he flipped it up past the defence, tapped it waist high and half-volleyed it neatly into the net.

large crowd, both games produced bright and exciting hockey of a high standard and all the four participating teams must be highly complimented for a most creditable display of sportsmanship, though some of the umpiring decisions must

Played before an appreciably

With all respect to a gallant King George V XI, who fielded extremely unfortunate not to position. have won this match by virtue of a goal scored in the first

# Standings

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|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| West Bromwich            |                | 71             | 12           | <br>!\         | 11.4           | 7         | 20             |
| Wolverhampton            | 47             | 24             | u            | . D            | 0.3            | 64        | 20             |
| Huddoralloid             | 1) (           | 22             |              |                | 21             | 27        | _              |
| Bolton                   | 97             | 10             | 14.1         |                |                |           | -              |
| Bolton                   | 81             | 1.1            | 10           |                |                | 53        |                |
| Burnley                  | 37             | 20             | 2            |                |                | 58        |                |
| Manchester U             | 37             | 15             | 12           |                |                |           |                |
| Charlton                 | 37             | 18             | O            | 14             | 73             | 60        | 41             |
| Ohelnea                  | 37             | 15             | Lį           | 1:1            | 70             | 63        | 41             |
| Blackpool                | 37             | 15             | 10           | 12             | <b>0U</b>      | 35        | 40             |
| Cardiff                  | 37             | 10             | 7            | 14             | 45             | 63        | 30             |
| Preston N.E.             | 36             | 1.0            | 3            | 17             | 73             | ħī        | 33             |
| Preston N.E.<br>Arsenal  | 361            | 12             | 11           | 13             | æ              | m         | 35             |
| Tottenham<br>Sheffleld W | 37             | 14             | 5            | 'nЛ            | 44             | 63        | 31             |
| Sheffleld W              | 37             | 14             | 4            |                |                | 82        |                |
| Portsmouth               | 24             | 11             | 10           |                |                | (12       |                |
| Aging Ville              | 24             | 12             | 47           |                |                |           | _              |
| Aston Villa              | 30             | 1.3            | .0           |                | 54             | 01        |                |
| Nowcastle U              | Jü             | ΪΪ             | 10           | 17             |                | 72        |                |
| Manchester C             | 30             | 11             | - 8          | 17             | 02             | 71        | <b>3</b> 0     |
| Sunderland               | 30             | 12             | Ď            | 19             | 70             | 70        | 29             |
| Sheffield U.             | 30             | 10             | 9            | 17             | θŢ             | 78        | 29             |
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| Liverpool                | 30             | 0              | 10           | 20             | σι             | 99        | 22             |
| Liverpool Divi           | rion           | 1              | I            |                |                |           |                |
| Blackburn                | 37             | 19             | 9            | Ð              | 81             | 40        | 47             |
| Loicester                | 30             | 10             | , j          | Ā              | R3             | 64        | 47             |
| Everton                  | 31             | 17             | 10           | ŏ              | 82             | 50        | 47             |
| Everton<br>Nottingham F. | 37             | ÍŘ             | 10           |                |                | 53        |                |
| Birmingham               | 37             | 141            | 9            |                |                | 80        |                |
| Destinations             | 31             | 10             |              | 14             |                |           |                |
| Rotherlan                | 31             | 10             |              | 1.7            |                | œ         |                |
| Luton Town               | 31             | 1.3            | ΥÏ           |                |                | Ş         |                |
| Fulham                   | 31             | 15             | . 9          | 13             | ßħ             | 74        | 30             |
| Leeda United             | 37             | 14             | 10           | 13             | 02             | 74        | 30             |
| Doncaster                | 30             | 10             | 7            | 74             | 54             | 51        | 37             |
| Bristol Rovers .         | 30             | -11            | 15           | 10             | 55             | 40        | 37             |
| West Ham                 | 30             | 10             | 7            | 14             | σl             | 83        | 37             |
| Stoke City               | 20             | ы              | 14           | 1.1            | 62             | 50        | 36             |
| Notta County             | 37             | LI             | 11           | 15             | 43             |           |                |
| Hull City                |                |                |              |                | 57             | 50        |                |
|                          | 37             |                |              | 17             | 00             |           | 32             |
| Swansea Town .           | 37             | ĩī             |              | 18             | 49             | 73        |                |
| Derby County             | 37             |                | _            |                |                | 70        |                |
| Bury                     |                | ě              | 14           |                | 44             | 00        |                |
| Brentford                |                | ö              |              | 18             |                | 70        |                |
| Plymouth A               | 20             | 7              |              | 10             |                |           |                |
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| Port Vale                |                | 224            | 10           | 3              | 01             | 17        |                |
| Barnsley                 | 28             | 21             | Ð            |                | 07             |           |                |
| Bradford C.              | 30             | 22             | ß            | 1.1            |                | 40        |                |
| Gateshead                | 39             |                |              | Ð              | 07             | 46        | 44)            |
| Scunthorpa               | 40             | 16             | 14           | 10             | 01             | 63        | 46             |
| Mansfield                | 40             | 17             | 10           | 13             | 70             |           |                |
| Chesterfield             | 40             | 10             | 12           |                | 70             |           |                |
| Wrexham                  | 38             | 17             | 8            |                | 72             |           |                |
| Bradford                 | 40             |                | 12           |                |                | 67        |                |
| Southport                |                |                |              |                |                |           |                |
| Carlisie                 | 37             | 16             | A            | 14             | K.7            | Πı        | 3л             |
| V. M. I J. A. J. E. Y.   | 37             | 15             | -8<br>13     |                |                | \$1<br>60 |                |
|                          | 37<br>30       | 13             | 13           | 14             | 72             | 60        | 37             |
| Barrow                   | 37<br>39<br>39 | 12<br>14       | 13<br>9      | 14             | 72<br>67       | 60<br>57  | 37<br>37       |
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In the second match the the right into the "D". As the the best form of defence was Portuguese XI again narrowly ball deflected from one of the offence. failed to wrest the title from the defenders' feet, Margie flicked | The Recreio defence yesterchampion Army team despite a it into the net, but the whistle day could not be blamed for the spirited effort in the last 12 had gone just that shade too four goals they conceded as all

Smith, the Army centre-superiority in the pray, parti-forward, however, brought off cularly in their forward line enabled them to edge out the where their better slickwork soldiers. and short-passing moves took. There was too much reliance them repentedly into the School on their three inside-forwards.

> butes to sheer bad luck and more exploited. cv:r-excitement which resulted | in thux mistiming their hits. however, was their inability to work by Petters and Boxall exploit their goal-scoring right- prevented them from scoring. winger Stella Correa to the full. Against the run of play, Army

made by this forward, she was a tine move by left-half Forde. starved for the greater part of A flick to left-wing Teyen have been exceptionally trying. starved to the game and only once was saw the latter flip the ball she seen in that dangerous run past the Recreio right-half and that nearly gave Recreio the make his way towards the winning goal-for which she had goal-line. A good back-stick one substitute, it must be said to take the ball from the half-centre found an unmarked that the Recreio girls were way line and in the inside-left Smith at the edge of the "D".

Deserving special mention in the oncoming goalkeeper. the Recreio defence was centrehalf Evelyn Alonco who played good pass by Margle a great part in checking the fast, Rozarlo enabled Stella Correa long-swinging but poorly conto send in a hard centre from (trolled attacking moves of the miss when a hard drive off his School forwards,

Stokes tried extremely hard in snapped a short pass from the forward line, the School's Marques at the edge of the ability to hold their opponents "D" and flicked the ball into to a draw was largely due to the the corner of the net. grand play put up by their At the interval the score redetence in which right back mained even at 1-1. Joan Lambooy was most con-

THE MEN'S MATCH The men's match was played at an extremely fast pace and Army fully deserved their 4-3

victory after taking a 1-0 and 3-1 lead. While their defence played

that decided the issue That usual weakness of | swung into action on all five "Spiky" Guterres, who

forwards ample room and ment had been allowed to go Peter (23) and John (21). opportunities to break through by, made his way into the "D".

the defence.

individual goal despite being a it into the net to win the match in one, when only eight. little too individualistic, while and the Championship for inside-right Westmacott, though Army. slow on the move, proved to be the brains of the attack with his beautifully directed and well-timed passes to the wing booy; Winterton, Watson, Ramand across.

ONE MISTAKE The Army defence probably made only one mistake yester- Pereira, day and that was when they Alonco, tried to turn to the defensive Collaco, Rozario, Starkey, Marafter leading by 3-1.

With a complete break between the forwards and the defence, Recreio were able to Boxall; Reynolds, Petters, Forde; contest since his unsuccessful great chance for Britain to gain press into the attack for fully Homer, Westmacott, Smith, bld to take the European crown her first ever victory in the 10 minutes and score two goals McMahon, Teyen.

## Horses Beat Baseball

New York... Horse racing is proved a greater lure than any other sport for spectators in the United States.

Attendances at tracks during Celtic ...... 20 10 3 7 02 20 33 the past year established an

minutes of the game when, early for the infringement and of them were brilliantly scored, omidst cheers, "Spiky" Guterres for the vantage rule to be but it was a slightly better took them to 3-3 with two quick exercised. Recreio also enjoyed a slight line and to a certain extent by

"D",

They had at least five perfect stoling chances as against their opponents' two during the whole match. Their inability to convert could probably have been ob-these chances would be attri- thined had their two wings been

THE GOALS

Recreio assumed the offensive One conspicuous weakness, from the bully-off, but good Despite the occasional thrusts scored in the sixth minute from

who easily tapped the ball past

Recreio equalised three minutes later through "Junior" Remedios after an unfortunate stick had hit the upright. Im-Although inside-right Libby mediately following this, he

SECOND HALF Army took the lead on the resumption when a free-hit went to McMahon. The Army inside-left dribbled his way through from the 25-yard line and scored with a low flick.

In the 12th minute Army increased their lead to 3-1. Rightwith their usual soundness and wing Homer gained possession attacking brand of hockey. It of the ball at the edge of the was the brilliant form reached "D" after a scramble and drove by their forward line yesterday it hard past the Recreto gaol-

keeper. Recreio woke up to spirited bunching together was yester- efforts at this stage and succeedday conspicuous by its absence ed in reducing the score 12 in the Army offence which minutes from time through turned that. He has recylinders like a well-oiled Boxall no chance with a firsttimer from close in off Lionel The success of their open Gutteres' backward back-stick

tapped the ball past the adtaking a pass and be frequently both teams strove hard for the Muirfield, May 24-29. penalised for kicking, showed deciding goal, and just one

THE TEAMS

Ladics KGV "A": Dean; Souza, Lamsay; Potter, Stokes, Diespecker, Howson, Hall. Recreio "A": Ozorio; Roza-' Noronha; Osmund, Ferreira;

## WINNER



Leading-in Royal Tan (Bryan Marshall up) after his second successive win—and owner's, too, at Aintree. Royal Tan was trained in Ireland, and is owned by Mr J. H. Griffin,—Central Press Photo.

### **ROUND-UP**

# Disley Vancouver

John Disley, steeplechaser, will become John Disley, miler and three-miler, for the Vancouver Empire Games

Vancouver, is the greatest steeplechaser Britain has ever produced. He came third in the Helsinki Olympics, one of only two home-produced British athlete to gain a medal for track or field events.

Unfortunately for John, there is no steeplechase event at Vancouver. But he can show his Hungarian World Table Tennis Champion, is seeded No. turned just outside 4min. 10secs. for the Mile. Bergman, in the World Cham-

### THE TOOGOODS

excellent performance given by Barely seven minutes later world's top golfing families, The joint rating is probably their two wings, Teyen and "Spiky" snapped a fast upfield have arrived in Britain. They due to Bergman's victory over land at Berne; Hungary v Ger- land's back, Byrne, put through ground and with ample bone he Homer, whose varied fast centre from the 25 yard-line are Alfred Toogood, 57-year-old Sido at Wembley last November, many at Basle; Turkey v Korea his own goal with almost the will belie his looks if he does centres gave their inside- and, after a back-stick infringe- professional, and his two sons, Two other Englishmen, Johnny at Geneva; Belgium v Italy at last kick of the match.

All will compete in the Open Andreadis Smith at centre-forward, al- vancing goalkeeper and back- Championship at Royal Birkdale, (Czechoslovakia), R. Roothoft though inclined to overdo his sticked the ball into the net. July 5-9, and the two boys in France) and T. Flisberg habit of flipping the ball when Play was even at this stage as the Amateur Championship, (Sweden).

tunism and was always dan- snapped a pass from the edge on early age. Peter first held a events. Angelica Rozeanu, the Zurich on July 3 and the World of the "D" and, after tapping club when 18 months old, and reigning Champion, shares the Cup final in Berne on July 4. McMahon scored an excellent the ball forward, half-volleyed was the youngest golfer to hole-place with Austrian redhead

### McCARTHY'S NEXT

Teddy Peckham on April 5. The Marathon on Easter Monday, bout is in preparation for his April 19. Correa, title fight with British champion The British Amateur Athletic Ronnie Clayton, at White City Board received the invitation the final. on June 1.

from Belgium's Jenn Sneyers event. before the soldiers realies that | Recreio "A": Rozario; Nery, last month. The occasion is a Rosa; Vieira, Reed, Collaco; charlty promotion organised by Gosano, Junior Remedios, S. Jack Solomons in aid of erippied Gutteres, Marques, L. Gutteres, children.

MY BEST GOLF SHOT

## When By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Baseball attendances totalled exciting finish. With nine holes "Golfers familiar with the Egyptian Open Golf Champion-37,680,686, a drop of more than to go. Tom Haliburton led by long downhill 18th at Holling-ship to-day.

Disley, appointed captain of the Welsh team for

TABLE TENNIS

together with Britain's Richard

pionships at Wembley from

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the British Rowe twins. Diane

PETERS FOR BOSTON

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April 5-14. The Toogoods, one of the

He has since risen to the top and Rosalind. rank among Australian golfers while studying in Melbourne.

Sammy McCarthy, British unofficial world Marathon record,

Army "A": Boxall; Taylor, It will be McCarthy's first entry. His competing presents a

### FLOODLIT TENNIS

Floodlit Lawn Tennis is following floodlit football as a l

for April 4. -(London Express Service)

## LOCKE WELL IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Cairo, Apr. 8.
Bobby Locke of South Africa Recalling the event Bousfield drive was slightly pulled and led the field by nine strokes at says: "Six of us were in an rested in a semi-rough, the halfway stage in the 72-hole the halfway stage in the 72-hole

JAMES PARK VISITS HENRI JELLISS

## 'Jell' Concentrates On Two-Year-Olds This Season

Henri Jelliss, though born in Belgium, where his father was a jockey, has spent most of his life at Newmarket. His family is now established there, his son Harry being assistant trainer to Jack Jarvis.

Mrs Jelliss always refers to her husband as Henri. Everybody else calls him "Jell," as he was known when he was riding classic winners for the late Lord Astor.

Increasing weight made it and there might have been a some of his gruesome, murder necessary for Jelliss to retire as different result.

a jockey after a long and I am sure now that he will He bought Bashful Scot as a successful innings and turn to battle to the last gasp and beat yearling at the sale of the late better horses than himself

The had a classic vic
better horses than himself

Mr James Rank's horses. Now a Happy Landing did not have have gone through his three- year. He is a huge black, who the best of luck when beaten year-old career without a would not look out of place in into third place in a close finish victory. for the 1944 Derby.

weeded out and it is in the distance may be. rate his energies and skill.

latter are some who should, exercise ground as a threewith ordinary luck, keep the year-old, but seems to have stable in the limelight.

#### MORE COMPACT

I would nominate the threeyear-old Royal Dust, son of this season, but as he has let Stardust, as the likeliest for a me down in the past I shall bright career. This bonny colt await evidence on the course. has thrived and is now more compact than in his two-year-

difference to all concerned if the McCooey. colt had won a Doncaster Mr McCooey has tried his nursery instead of being beaten hand at a lot of things in his

gained in confidence now,

#### YARD INTEREST

an interest in the career of Bashful Scot, who belongs It would have made a big a former member in Mr Reg.

and Entracte. Stand Easy is a son of His Slipper and War

in a photo finish. Another stride time and chills my blood with

London, Apr. 4.

With the World Cup qualifying matches concluded in Glasgow yesterday when England beat Scotland 4-2, the 16 qualifying teams and their matches in the first round proper on June 16, 17 19 and 20 are as follows:

June 19. — Uruguay v Scot- shaky. The Scottish team badly

choslovakia at Berne; Austria. The first half was exciting ning a race with Carrion last v Scotland at Zurich; France v and packed with thrills but year that he bought a yearling Yugoslavia at Lausanne; Mexico play gradually deteriorated and by the same sire, Imperator II. / Brazil at Geneva.

Lausanne.

Leach and Aubrey Simons, have Lugano. also been seeded along with L The top eight clubs contest Broadis (14 minutes), Nicholls for some time luck may come A. Glow the quarter-finals on June 28 (50 minutes), Allen and 27 in Berne, Basic, Lau- minutes) and Mullen (82 year, same and Geneva. The semi- minutes).-Reuter. finals are on June 30 in Basic There is also a joint top seed-land Lausanne. the match for

tries in the last World Cham-Jim Peters, British Marathon pionships in Brazil in 1950. Favourites to win - the title this year are Uruguay, the featherweight hope, is to fight will compete in the Boston holders, and Hungary. who did not contest the last World Championships. They are expected to meet teach other in

The other six to reach the knockout quarter-finals may be Brazil, Yugoslavia, England, Czechoslovakia, Turkcy and Italy, though surprise results

The Scots will count themselves unlucky losers but they had only themselves to blame.

the 2,000 Guineas in 1940, while paddock Blackshore would not he had to be turned out last

two-year-old department that He is bred to stay, but is ground in his stride. Jelliss may have to concent- likely to be tried over shorter In a numerical sense the first in his favour is that he has lost the seniors, but among the was apt to grow restless on the stamina.

It may be he will improve

Scotland Yard will be taking

England, apart from Finney,

The experimental defence was

ing stage and may need time,

June 16. - Uruguay v Cze- honours at the interval. the second half was poor. For

June 17.—Turkey v Germany it was the "old timers" Broadis at Berne; Belgium v England at at inside-right, Wright the Basle; Hungary v Koren at right-half and Dickenson, left-Zurich; Switzerland v Italy at half, who shone.

land at Basle; Austria v Cze- missed its injured centre-haif, choslovakia at Zurich; Brazil v Woodburn, and centre-forward and is a filly who promises to Yugoslavia at Lausanne; France Reilly. y Mexico at Berne. June 20.—Switzerland v Eng- after seven minutes and Eng- of Spider's Web. Low to the

excellent stickwork and oppor- minute before time, Smith Toogood coached his sons from ing position in the women's third and fourth places in

There have been few surprises in the qualifying rounds, the chief being the elimination of Sweden and Spain, who did best among the European coun-

## OTHER FINALISTS

are sure to occur.

England's victory over Scotwinter game in Britain. The land not only gave them the "season" opened last month United Kingdom championship when the Morshead club enter- for 1953-1954 but put them in tained the West Norwood club. the easier group in the world The visitors won by 3-2 a championship finals in Switzercontest of men's, women's and land in June. England now mixed doubles. The return, at have Belgium and Switzerland, West Norwood, has been fixed two of the weaker teams in their group. Scotland would have to face two of he strongest in Uruguny, the holders and Aus-

> Neither team yesterday played football good enough to win a world title though conditions. —a gusty wind, a soft pitch and a greasy ball—were all against first-class football. It was also drizzling with rain most

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tory when Happy Knight won If races were won in the gelding he grew so quickly that

the Grand National. Bashful Scot has fined down, This tall, good-looking colt however, and the bumps on his Most of the older horses at has got me in a tangle because knees and hocks have dis-Beverley Lodge have been I do not know what his right appeared. For his size he is active and covers a lot of

He will have his first race at journeys this year. One thing one of the early Newmarket meetings, and whatever he does season performers outnumber some of his nervousness. He he should not be lacking in

> Legs Eleven lamed himself at Goodwood and could not run again. He has always been a lightly framed colt, but having put on weight has lost the lanky

He carries a wonderful bloom for this time of the year, and if the handicappers are kind he can win a handicap or two at a mile and a haif. To my eye, the outstanding two-year-olds are Stand Easy

Valley, who has produced several winners. He is a stylish colt with good bone. Entracte is different. He is deep-bodied colt, with short legs. He looks strong and

should stand up to any amount Handsome Prince is a halfbrother, by My Babu, to Souverain, the great stayer, who won the Ascot Gold Cup. The colt is still in the develop-

but will be attractive when matured. Mr J. A. Daniels, a local farmer, was so pleased at win-Carrion is still in training and should win a small race. The two-year-old, Imperial Lady,

boasts of more scope, although backward. Mrs Lionel Montague bred Poots and Touch. She has retained Touch, an active daughter of Midas. Poots has been leased

Parlour Games is a neat, old-For Scotland Brown scored fashioned colt by Big Game out not win races.

To sum up:

(67 the way of Henri Jelliss this -(London Express Service)



England's scorers were looking lot of two-year-olds than

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is entering another year in the war against tuberculosis. In this great work, the Colony is taking its part with many other nations, in the universal effort to stay the heavy wastage of human lives exacted by this grim scourge. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hongkong, through The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

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The long drawn out wages dispute in the engineering and shiphuilding industries has come to another head with the refusal of the employers to raise their offer of a five per cent increase already rejected by the Unions.

The employers have agreed to the unions' request for a further meeting to discuss the 15 per cent pay claim.

The union's decision to go the Fife yard of Messrs J. N. back to the employers was taken | Miller & Sons Ltd., is the first by an overwhelming majority, and to be powered by the Napler was based on a motion; put for- Deltie engine, designed and ward by the Amalgamated En- developed for the Navy. It takes gineering Union, the largest in the form of an opposed piston, the confederation of Shipbuild- two-stroke cycle engine and is

ing and Engineering Unions. constructed in triangular form The motion asked the meeting with three crankshafts. This to endorso fully the action of engine will develop 2,500 shp at the Executive Council of the 2,000 rpm and one striking Consederation, in telling the feature, it is claimed, is that the employers that the five per cent engine and reverse genr weigh offered did not provide a basis only 10,600 lb, giving one hp for for negotiation. The motion also every 4.2 lb of its weight. This said that the employers should is believed to be be informed accordingly and, bost power/weight ratio ever BUNDAY PORT-HERALD at the same time, be requested achieved in a marine diesel "to state quite categorically engine,

whether they are prepared to A prototype apparatus for improve upon this offer, Failing measuring the speed of vessels acceptance of this proposal by on trials by means of radar has the employers, the Executive been developed by the British Council should be requested to Shipbuilding Research Associa-recall this conference, so as to tion. Object of the equipment determine the situation in that is to measure ships' speed when log obscures the short mile posts and prevents speed measure-

The resolution infers that, if there is no satisfactory response by the employers, the question before date of publication. of imposing the overtime ban and piece-work restrictions is Special Announcements bound to come up at a further

ORDERS: CANCELLED

Meanwhile, reports from h.p. marine gas turbine has been Norway say that several orders | concentrated in the direction of placed in UK shippards by burning residual fuels and, it is Norwegian owners have been stated, work has also continued cancelled during the past 12 on the liquid-cooled gas months. These include a motor turbine which is being sponsored cargo vessel of 7,600 tons for parily by the Admiralty and the Bergen Steamship Com- partly by industry. pany; an 18,000 toos tanker for A single-stage experimental the Thor Thoronsen Co. of version is now in an advanced 22nd Oslo; a cargo, motor vessel of stage of construction. A liquid-15th 9,200 tons for A/S Borgestad, cooled turbine, when developed, Porsgrunn; a cargo motor vessel will be able to sustain very of 9,400 tons for the Klosters high operating temperatures of Rederi A/S of Oslo and a 18,500- the order of 2,200 degrees ton tanker for Mr Olay Ringdol Fahrenhel; and is expected to

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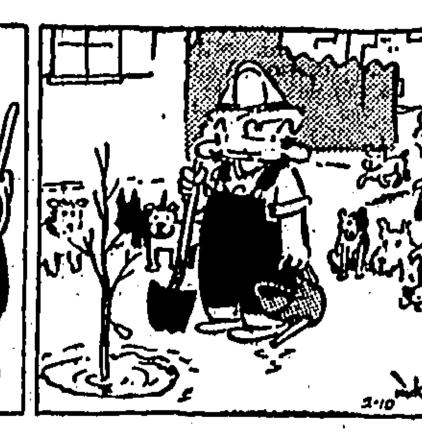
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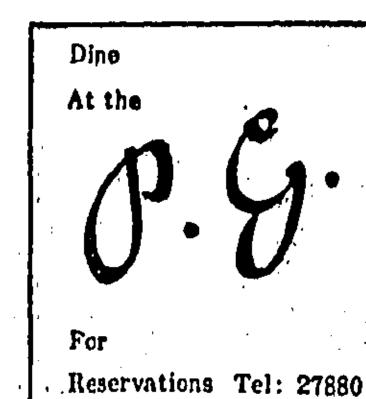
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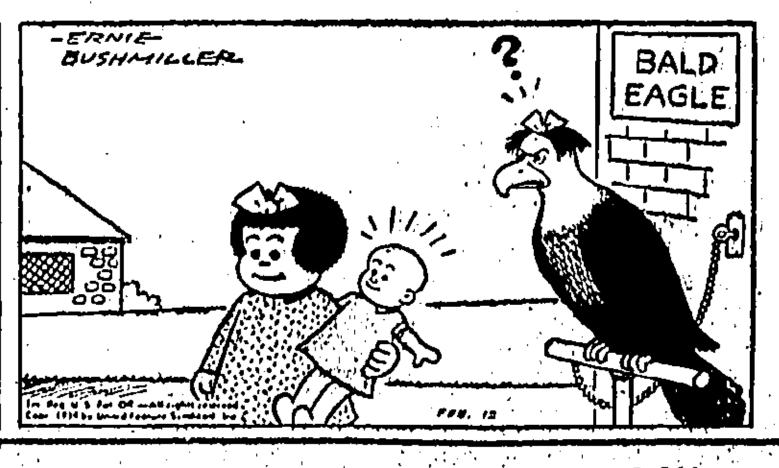


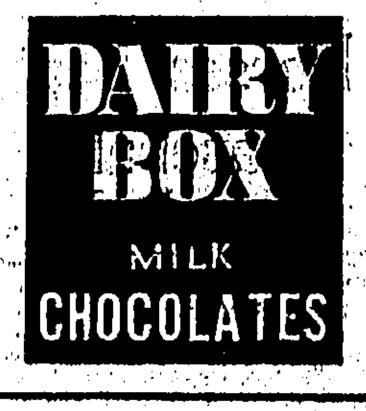




By Ernie Bushmiller

## POOR THING ---BALD LOOKS SO





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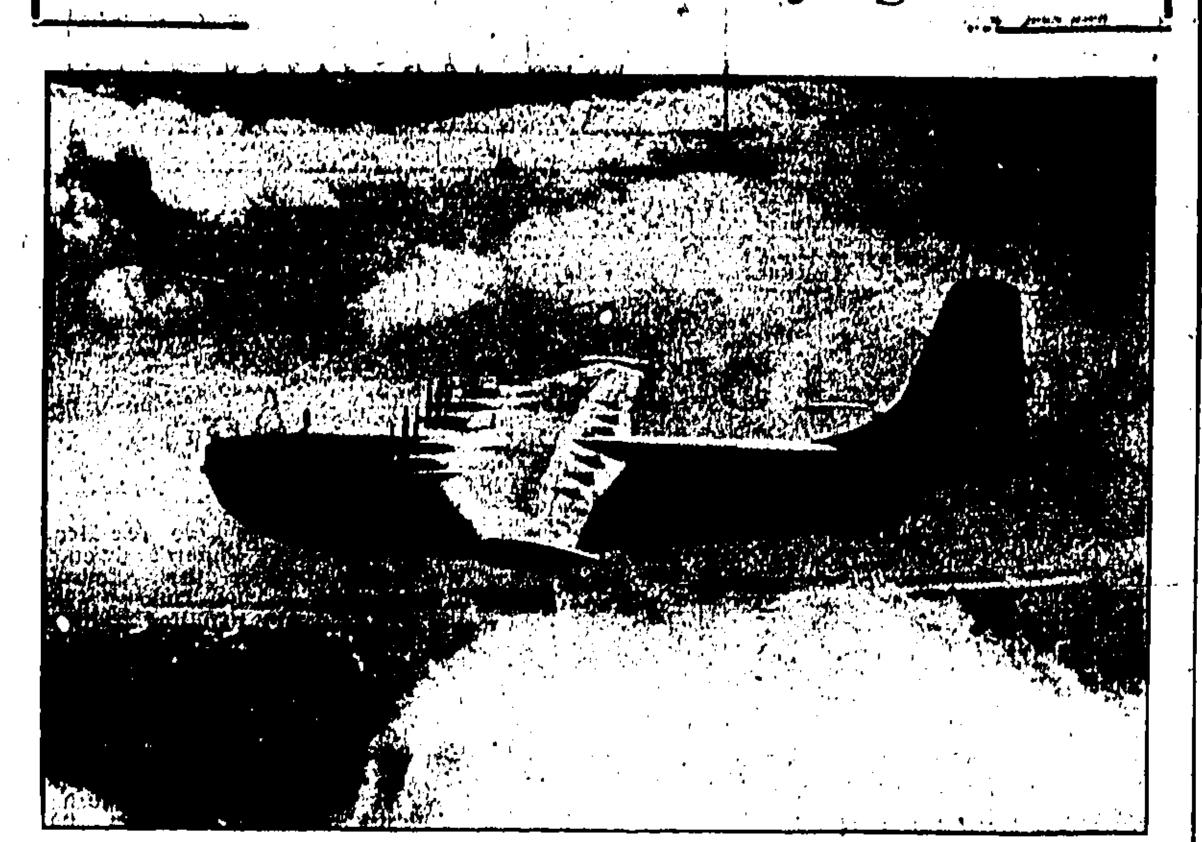
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### HAD TOO MANY PASSENGERS:

number of passengers, Lee Yuk-chun, a junk mistress, was fined \$50 by Mr W. R. K. Collings at the Marine Court this morning. Defendant, carrying 13 persons shoerd her vessel, was
intercepted off the Sanitary
Department Pier in Wanches
last Friday. There were slight
bersons in excess of the permitted number shouses the

## 140-ton "Princess" Flying Boat



This is a new picture of the Saunders-Roe "Princess" flying-boat which weighs 140 fons fully loaded. It is powered by ten Bristol Proteus turboprop engines each of 3,500 h.p. plus 800 lbs jet thrust. It will carry 40 first-class and 65 tourist passengermat a time at 380 m.p.h. See story below for Saunders-Roc's new tank for testing models of its new scaplanes (S.B.A.C. photograph).

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From Britain:

## Even Artificial Waves In This Tank For Testing Model Seaplanes

This week's round-up of Aviation news from London tells you of a new kind flight simulator being developed by a British company, Air Trainers Ltd., its chief virtue being that it is considerably cheaper than the complex electronic simulators produced by comvanies like Redifon, London. There is also an interesting item on the test flight of the British "jet" helicopter-aeroplane, the Faity Gyrodyne which can land and take off vertically and fly in level flight at almost the same speed of a conventional propeller-driven alreraft. There is also an item about Saunders-Roe's glant tunk for testing models of its new scaplanes,

reducing the cost of training cockpit simulation and this is feet and only gave up making pilots is being taken by a done on the AT110, but the per- use of an "excellent" upcurrent specialises in ground trainers to eraft in a slow roll or a loop takenly he thought his exygen instrument flying is considered unnecessary and tube had broken. conditions.

Flight simulators are now an equipment of airlines and Air twin-engined Type Trainer, the borne fighter designs for the Forces all over the world, but AT110, is that it is limited to future are being tested in model electronics required to simulate minus 45", and bank movement tank at an aircraft factory in the the performance of a modern up to plus or minus 89". The south of England. aircraft they can cost up to designers believe that this is The tank has features which

may be possible to cut the cost multi-engined aircraft for air- ducing a storm at sea. to at least one fifth of this line operation is entirely

limit to the amount of money except, of course, that it covers operators can afford to invest in only about one quarter of the complex machines.

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is inherently simpler. mechanical computer have introduced. mechanism will cut maintenance

## "Airliner" Built

venture a trainer based on a cular aircraft. modern twin-engined airliner. Airline operators throughout the world have been invited to Air Trainers' factory to try out

AT110.

Besides turning from electronic immediately reduces complexity, piston engine which supplies into account. the designers of the AT110 compressed air along the rotor believe that the electronic blades to pressure jets at the simulator of today embodies for tips, and also drives the two too many detailed aircraft pusher propellers which are Films are taken (at rates of 64

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is introduced which varies with relatively faster forward speeds pitch and volume, but it is not than would be possible with a pitch and volume, but it is not man would be possible with a made with conventional land-tuned particularly to the noise conventional helicopter which planes—to test their performance. and volume of the particular has overhead rotors only. aircraft simulated.

### Basic Needs

should be limited to what is turboprop engines. necessary to familiarise, a pilot with a new type of aircraft. The siroraft to another.

these features are left out,

One of the basic features, part of the training therefore, of Air Trainers' Jet flying boats and waterthe complex pitch movement of plus 30" and form in a huge water-filled company. Air use, and that to have full free-

unnecessary. The company has considerable Although it is less costly, Air performance of the models experience of building electronic Trainers' Type Trainer does not their landing characteristics and trainers for the Royal Air differ drastically in appearance ability to manoeuvre on water-Force and British European Air- or performance from the com- and so to calculate for full-size ways, but it believes there is a plicated electronic simulator planes.

floor space, Its proposal is to switch from There is the same cockpit Princess flying boat. electronically operated with all the instruments and safely reproduced, operated design which, while engine noise varying with basic engine power, and a 'faults' plane's allitude, speed, and rate characteristics and appearance, panel which sets in train any troubles (such as a fire) which to make the model touch down

Air Trainers claim that this 100 m.p.h. are possible. Over costs and can be put into machine reproduces aircraft per- 2,800 launches have so far been production much more quickly, formance accurately enough for made with various models. performance of the machine can To prove their point, Air be altered to correspond with Trainers have built as private the performance of any parti-

The first British 'jet' helicopter in a regular swell or head sea. this machine, It has already has now flown—the Fairey Jet At the side of the tank is anbeen tried by several airlines, Gyrodyne, an experimental other wave-maker, operated by pact went far enough. Manitoba their present troubles are not erop deliveries, which foreign its previous all-time peak of Press. and the interest which it has prototype which will be used to hand, which can be used to have the large transmitted to have the large transmitted transmitted transmitted to have the large transmitted transmitte created is considerable. This investigate this new method of machine is known as a Type lifting helicopters by jets of the machine is known as a Type lifting helicopters by jets of the two wave-makers worked much of the grains stored on brice of natural rubber has been Liquidation

rotor blades. to mechanical operation, which powered by an Alvis Lebnides scale of the model is taken mounted at the end of short frames a second), special

volume under all conditions is props work together so that the which measure rates of occelera-Jet Gyrodyne can take off and tion) and pressure gauges are Accordingly, an engine noise land vertically and also fly at fitted.

The Jet Gyrodyne itself will 'ditched' at sea in an emergency. not go into production, but it Models of the Royal Air Force's paves the way for the bigger new delta-wing bomber have Air Trainers believe that the Fairey Rotodyne which is to be born tested in this way, design of a flight simulator powered by two Napier Eland

guiding principle should not be A. British Commonwealth service its first squadron of Sea to build a pieco of equipment gliding altitude record of 25,900 Venom all weather let, fighters, which does everything but fly, feet was set up last week by it was amounced recently. but equipment Which Will re- Mr Stephen Georgeson, Schief Numbered, Squadron; 800) it produce all those things with instructor to the Canterbury succeeds, the unit which flew which a pliot unde difficulty New Zealand Gliding Club, Wildests by the North Allantic when converting one type of according to reports reaching and Medit transan in World

An important step towards; This will involve complete; He used oxygen above 15,000 which formance of the particular air- at his peak altitude when mis-

quite sufficient for nirline would delight every small boy who has played with toy boats Trainers Limited, believe that dom through 360" in pitch and in his bath—it even has artificial by adopting a new approach it roll on a simulator used for wave-makers' capable of pro-

> The purpose of the tank is to enable designers to measure the

> The tank is part of the extensive research facilities of Saunders-Roe, designers of the

The models are launched by a catapult from one end of the tank, which is 618 ft. long. The of descent can be varied so as Air Trainers also believe that the instructor might like to on the water exactly as required. Actual speeds of up to

### Storm At Sea

At the far end of the tank is la powered wave-maker, able to create a series of regular waves which travel down the tank, so the model planes can be tested Mr Galonsky said.

is called the compressed air at the tips of the together produce a sea which The Jet Gyrodyne is in fact some proportions, when the

> A number of different methods are used to measure the performance of the models.

Tank tests have also been if they should have to be

The Royal Navy has put Into-

## Her Britain Starts

THE A DIP

## Synthetic Rubber Industry

### From Our Correspondent in London

The chemical industry is a friend or foe, depending on one's viewpoint. Its genius for substituting a synthetic material for a natural product antagonises one section of the population at the same time as it benefits another.

But no one has really explained why nylon, HONGE for example, is an undiluted blessing while synthetic rubber is a dastardly encroachment on the natural product's rightful field.

The controversy has reged since the end of the war. Basically, it is an extension of the dollar problem. Natural rubber is the Commonwealth's biggest dollar earner. But its supremacy is now disputed. While the Malayan rubber plantations stood idle during the war, America built up an industry which miraculously filled the gap caused by the loss to the Allies of practically all the world's natural rubber re-

they had beaten back the announced their intention themselves face to face with a ber. new threat. Synthetic rubber, become a peace-time menace. sought-after commodity in the world-and felt vaguely unthat grew on trees."

sources.

better. For some purposes, the for certain specialised uses, natural; but for others, it is bet- of a synthetic rubber industry ter. What they complain of is at home is a third. that their product is not allowed to compete on equal terms, with the newcomer in the fields industry, however, has little to of manufacture for which both fear from this development. materials are equally suited. For there is no suggestion that

strictly commercial lines. If it threat to the planters' liveli-had to pay income tax like any hood. other industry, it would have to raise the price of its productsor go bankrupt. But it is ex-

### THREE NEW MAKERS

fairly treated.

between the British towards the American synthetic seded the natural product for rubber industry and its own certain uses. embryo counterpart.

Winnipeg, Apr. 4. Farmers' Union, Mr J. N. Malaya. Galonsky, said today Canadian trade with Japan was rediculously one-sided, at the expense of Prairie farmers.

trade pact is still "protection to try," he said. big business in Eastern Canada,"

agree to use the money received about 50-50. for goods to purchase wheat and barley.

ridiculous the one-sided trade cumstances, the Malayan plant- Statisticians calculated the loan Japan during the past." In 1933 Jupan spent about troubles,—high taxation. this country only purchased the Guthrie group of rubber crop.—United Press. about \$13,000,000 of Japaneso companies, has declared that it goods in return, he said. Is no, use the British and "No country should be ex- Malayan Governments, com-sected to carry on such a one- blaining they cannot afford to pected to carry on such a one- blaining they cannot afford to sided trade. They will look for but taxes, It is rather a queln/market where they can obtain lion of whether they can afford botter judgment, and Western to continue taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level morning at the continue taxes at a level level taxes at a level level taxes at a level level level level l

After the war, rubber planta- | concerns - Imperial Chemical tions were gradually brought Industries, Dunlop Rubber and back into production. But when Monsanto Chemicals-have all jungle, the planters found start producing synthetic rub-

If informed British opinion a powerful war-time ally, had were against any competition with the natural product, one The British public saw this would have expected this news threat primarily as a loss of to be greeted with alarm. Indollars-by now the most stead, it has been welcomed.

One reason for this is the easy. And word began to go feeling that Britain has been round that synthetic rubber left behind in the post-war was vastly inferior to the "stuff technological race. Another is the growing awareness of the The planters, however, know superiority of synthetic rubber synthetic material is inferior to And the strategic importance

The Malayan natural rubber Their complaint is based on the new British industry-if it the fact that the Government- can yet claim the title-will be owned American synthetic rub- big enough, or organised in ber industry is not run on such a way, as to present a

### IMPERIAL INTERESTS

As to its size, the new incused this liability, a fact which dustry is still in the experiseriously alarms the natural mental stage. By 1956, it will rubber industry and gives rise be producing 16,000 tons of to its claim that it is being un-synthetic - only a little more than Britain is already buying with dollars from America. Moreover, this output will This explains the difference largely consist of types of synattitude thetic that have already super-

But it is one thing to acknow-Within the past week, three ledge the supremacy of synthetic of Britain's biggest industrial for particular purposes and quite another to give it unfair advantages over natural. The Government is quite determined that this shall not be done. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, has stated so in typically blunt terms. He was giad to see a synthetic rubber industry. But the establishment of a large industry under Gov-

ernment sponsorship was quite another matter, and should only be considered against the background of Britain's Imperial interest and of her imperial The Secretary of the Manitoba obligations to countries like "We used to complain of the subsidisation of synthetic rub-

ber in the United States, and it would indeed be paradoxical i we ever incurred the same "The new Canadian-Japaneso criticism inside our own coun-

### DEMAND RETURNS

in Japanese trade because all due to competition from accounts continued to be the 140.6 on January 17, 1947. Manitoba farms is wheat and price of natural rubber has been forced into line with that of hedge selling weighed on the from 1934. That was the part synthetic, more of it is being two remaining old crop de- of the Dalton "cheap money" He said Japan should be used in America. The ratio of liveries. Dullness in the textile ora and the nationalisation of allowed to export goods into natural to synthetic rubber con- trade, and the slow demand for the Bank of England, the coal Canada tariff free, "if they will sumption in that country is now raw cotton, reduced buying in- mines and the railways had

"Why should the Eastern another. For the drop in price months, additional encourage, are both officially rejected. with tappers' wages now only for American lint. do per cent of what they were, Prospect for a higher loan "cannot understand why our doming restive."

## New Type Of Plastic

A MICH ENTER SECTION

New York, Apr. 4.
A few type of phenolic plastic for moulding which will speed up production of parts for cars, appliances, contents and other products was additiounced today by the Bakeilte Co. Buxelite named its multi-

It saves 22 per cent in the ciring time of a wash-ing inactine folier, for instance, the Company said,—United Press.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

(By Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Ex-

change this morning amounted to \$355,739. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

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## Market

New York, Apr. 4. week became more of a two- value" shares would make and the Government announced sided affair as the new and old workers suspicious and harm in- higher stockpile target figures. crop positions pulled in opposite dustr'al relations. directions.

At Friday's close the list ruled 5 points lower to 20 points nigher or off 25 cents to up \$1 a Bale compared with the preced-

pressure and

terest in the nearby months. But one problem has been the preliminary new crop picture cheap money and nationalisation ing and a change of sentiment

Mr Galonsky said Westerners Inbour on the plantations is be- rate on the next crop also brightened with a sharp rise in Government doesn't realise how Not unnaturally in these cir- the mid-March parity price. is that has been going on with ers have turned their attention rate for middling 15/16 inch disorderly but by the close was shown by consuming centres. to the immediate cause of their cotton might be around 33.20 cents compared with an average \$119,000,000 in Canada while Sir John Hay, chairman of of 32.70 cents on the present

Carried to State Control of the Cont

## Budget Speculation Causes Boom In UK Shares

From Our Correspondent

London, Apr. 4.

Boom conditions returned to the London Stock Exchange last week. The optimistic tone of the economic survey and the final budget outturn sent spirits soaring and prices followed in their wake.

Everyone now expects good news in the budget on Tuesday. Even before the Economic Survey was published many people were inclined to take a more optimistic view of prospects than. would have seemed justified only a few weeks ago. The survey dispelled the last reasonable doubt.

For it emphasised the need |-to reduce British industrial costs by stepping up investment at home in new plant and machinery. And this, in most people's opinion, points logically to a budget that will help industry to finance this extra investment.

Just what form the inducement might take no one is prepaied to say. But investors have been busily demonstrating their confidence that tax concessions 500 or 18.30 of some sort are about to be this week in view of a new

> Added to this belief is the hope that the Chancellor will couple tax reliefs with a cut in the bank rate and these were the ingredients of last week's Stock Exchange boom.

Investors were out for shares and they did not seem to mind what they were. A stock shortage developed and prices began to climb in all sections of the summer. market.

By Thursday's close "Financial Times" index of industrial ordinary shares had levels since October 22, 1929 gained more than three points and even provided the rails and stood only a fraction of a point below its all-time high.

## TWO SUCCESSES

With prices everywhere on softened on Friday but closed the up-grade the week's two with small gains, new issues were immediate Volume passed the 2,000,000success. The £1,000,000 East share mark in three of the African High Commission loan five sessions. Total turnover of Dairy ..... 27.40 27% 500 or 27.40 was oversubscribed after five 10,785,430 shares compared 200 6 27.40 minutes and investors responded with 9,167,404 last week and 500 or 27.40 with equal enthusiasm to the was the heaviest since October 500 at 27.40 | Canadlan and English Stores 27, 1951.

And when dealings began in the new Imperial Chemical Industries loan stock investors were ready to snap it up at £2% Textiles .... 7.05 7% 500 6 7.65 premium as fast as the "stage"

Altied Inv. 44,025 1000 @ 4.02% first-rate importance to the With headlines devoted to news 1000 to 4.02 is Stock Exchange gave investors of the H-bomb, aircraft and another hot talking point. By allied industries seemed even a seven to one majority a special more certain of a big share of committee appointed by the the defence orders. President of the Board of Steel stocks got a boost on Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft predictions of a better second came out in favour of "no par quarter as consumers increased value" shares. One dissentient purchases to replenish inwas the Trade Union repre- ventories. sentative on the committee who Cotton futures trading this said the introduction of "no par thened as metal prices climbed

### "BLUE CHIPS" SOUGHT

London, Apr. 4. Measured by the Financial Issues in all groups made new Times' well-known index, Bri- 'thighs' for the year. Of 1,425 Concern over the dry soil tish industrial shares closed the issues traded, 915 were higher conditions in Western and week at the highest level they on the week, with 331 setting

> But 1947 was very different Singapore Rubber [poured millions of ousted money

> up to the peak this week. Lan- Making this observation the Woolworths 3/6, Ford Motors Lowis and Peat Singapore and Unilever 2/9; Imperial Limited, said a more active Chemicals, Vickors and many market has been experienced others gained a shilling or more. during the past week with a

> Behaviour of oil shares was Considerably more interest Royal Dutch had gained 18/9 to which resulted in a far beiter £4314 (recent peak was 44). turnover for all grades. Anglo-Iranian rote 10/71/2 to Saturday's market was firm 230/- compared with its peak of after the opening but eased 233/9; Shell rose almost 8/- and later on some profit-taking and Burmeh, 0/6.

> Covernment Issues were good during the morning.
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> Butures closings were:
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> with the support of industrial No. 1 rubber per 1b. Apr. 50%-60%
>
> May 60-60%

## **NEW YORK** STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 4. Stock prices were up in most sections of the market optimism for the market, generated by a brightening ontlook for business.

The advance was marred only by routine profit-taking. Businessmen look for the excise tax cuts, which become law shortly to stimulate buying. There were forecasts from many quarters that the worst of the recession is over, and that business will improve by mid-

This optimism was translated into a demand for stocks which lifted industrials to the highest

with activity. The carriers, consistent laggards, are the main flow in the market picture as many in Wall Street see, it. They

Aircrafts provided a feature. They closed with rises ranging to 51/2 points in Boeing, 31/4 in Glenn Martin, 234 in Douglas. General Electric moved up 7 points, Westinghouse 3%. These companies are leaders in the atomic field, and are major Meanwhile an item of news of appliance producers as well.

Non-ferrous metals streng-Motor stocks reflected manufacturers plans for an increased output in the second quarter.

Olla had numerous strong

## Market

Singapore, Apr. 4. Consistent demand from the presents a brighter picture than has been seen for some time in "Blue chips" broke into a run the Singapore rubber market,

gradual improvement in prices.

the undertone remained good! There was a good turnover

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1954.

## COMMUNISTS UP AGAINST IT RUMANIA

Washington, Apr. 4. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported today in a staff survey that "an acute state of tension" exists within the government of Com-

But it added, "There is little likelihood of a successful explosion so long as the Russian colossus stands firm.'

The study, prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, said most Rumanian officials and many Communist Party leaders actually were the "bitter enemies" of the Moscow-designated ruling clique in Rumania.

For Bikini Victims

munist-dominated Rumania.

## The Only Known Cure Is Dangerous

Tokyo, Apr. 4. A Japanese doctor treating 23 fishermen exposed to the Bikini hydrogen bomb explosion said today that radioactive elements have lodged in the bones, liver and kidneys of the victims any length of time, without the and the only known cure is benefit of Soviet armed mightdangerous.

Dr Masanori Nakaizumi, top port. radiation specialist at Tokyo | University, told a group of Japanese scientists that the l best known way to clean out dency on Russian power would the radiation elements also seem to rule out any Titolsm in destroys body-building calcium. Rumanla since "no Communist

effects of the drug used to draw to survive".

elements were found in the tain. It said all Rumanians, dollars and we have pleaded bones and organs of the 23 except for a "few thousand con- that we had deposited that sum Japanese fishermen who were viriced Communists", resented with the defendants as margin burned by the hydrogen bomb's the Russian stommation. radiation near Bikini Island on | The survey said the Sovict credit."

Dr Nokaizumi said his patients had symptoms unlike those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Radiation from those explosions did not reach the ! vital organs, he said.

The fishing boat. Fukuryu ability to communise the farmer men at the time of the explo- against the land-owning Kulak sion, has absorbed so much class. The survival of the Defence, Counsel went on, that radioactive material that it will Kulak class, the report said, not be safe for three or four would seem to be "the worst against failure to accept or pay years, he said. Dr Nakaizumi also said the munists.

fishermen's condition will probably get worse. Meanwhile, Japanese Government officials were to meet and decide how much money they will ask from the US as compensation for the effects of

the hydrogen test. Some sources believed the amount may run as high as \$8,000,000. -United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

Signal gratime Summary 0.03 dren's Half Hour presented by Sally Denis Bray and Lee Wal-lan (Recorded); 6.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett ed before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Cavalende—George Gershwin; 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine Programme devoted to Literature, Introduced by Donald Brooks Books: Reviewed by Alleen Dekker Some Reflections on the Cinema' by Rene Clair "Talking it over" Mary Mills, Pie Knowles, Pie Mc-Visick, Timothy Birth and Bryn Jones discuss their approach 7.50, Weather Report: 8, Thre Signed the 34 HAA RA, were remandand World News (London Relay); ed for 48 hours in Military 8.10, Opening of King George V Custody. Memorial Field, Hongkong by Hin Excellency the Governor. Alexander Grantham G.C.M.G. Commentator: Brig Young (Re-corded): 8.30, Orson Welles in "Tho Black Museum" No. 3 In the Series of Programmes Based on the Re-cords of the C.I.D. Scotland Yard. Episode 3: "The Jack Handle"; 9, Time Signal, "Out of the Mayeri Bog" Billy Mayeri and Rhythm Ensemble: 9,15, The Cocos Islands. A by road or rail to Hanoi for Feature Programme written by Anthony Brown Produced by R.D. airlifting to the Thai country Smith (BBCTS); 9.45, Concerto. fortress 180 miles west; Concerlo No. 1 in D Flat Major, Op. Vietminh units were 10 for Plano and Orch. (Prokofleff) Lamoureux Orch. cond. by Jean area. Vietminh troops surprised with Pearl Carr, Dick Bentley and a light Vietnamese battalion Jimmy Edwards Repeat of last near Phat Diem, the Catholic Thursday's Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.30, International Cabaret; 10.45, Vienna Broadcasting Orch.; 10.50, Weather Report; 14, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Good-namese battallon were reported

"Apart, thurefore, from the leaders and a small group of fanatics, the only government and Party officials Moscow could count on in a critical situation are those who are too

seriously compromised to hope for leniency," said the survey. It said popular discontent with the Red regime had reached "serious proportions" by last year, when the government, Inline with other Russian satellites, "slackened the reins" in the wake of anti-Communist rioting in East Berlin.

In culing out chances now for o split between Rumania and Russin, the report said: one in Rumania considers the Communist chieftains as any thing but agents of Moscow who could not hope to maintain their grip on the country for nctual or potential," said the re-

#### NO TITOISM

But it said the same depen-He said, however, that blood leader facing the hostility of

radiation particles from body. The survey identified Rumania position was when the action as a "most important area of came to trial, i.e. Large amounts of radioactive | tension" behind the Iron Cur- | have made a claim in Hongkong

> Communism canong the managerial group. and inflame the peasants authorities to negotiate.

The survey described as "sensational" last summer's retreat in Communist attempts to farms. But it said it was "questionable" whether that relaxation would ease

tensions. The survey said "strong-arm methods" were to be expected the collective farms continued to be shunned.—United

## Charged With Stealing Whisky

Four British soldiers appearat the Organ (OB); 7, Composer | Central this morning charged with stealing a bottle of whisky lat Victor's Restaurant on April Drama and the Cinema, Edited and 3. The whisky was the property of Jack Condor. The four defendants, James Hwan, all of the RAMC, and Gnr John Gourlay Dykes,

## Win First Round

(Confinued from Page 1)

Vietminh units were active

namese battalion were reported night Music, God Save The Queen: heavy."—United Press.

\$1.30. Close down.

## Beginning Of New Romance?



Winding-Up

Petition

Adjourned

Hearing of a petition for the

journed to 10 a.m. April 12 by

Supreme Court this morning,

following a joint application by

King, goldsmith and silversmith,

pelitioner, petitioned for the

winding - up of the Com-

sions of the Companies Ordin-

ance. Cap. 32. He was repre-

sented by Mr Brook Bernacchi

and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both

The petition was opposed by

Leo d'Almada, QC, Mr John

ford, all instructed by Messrs

were represented by Mr R.W.S.

Winter, instructed by Messrs

the case for a further week by

Granting the application, his

Lordship said that he had

| already indicated that he would

condition that a joint applica-

Alleged Indecent

Assault

A 65-year-old gardener, Mak

Mak, who is alleged to have

SERJEANT-MAJOR

(in the W.R.A.C.?)

London Express Zervice

Mr Bernacchi said this morn-

Johnson, Stokes and Master,

Two other opposing creditors

under the provi-

of No. 20 Braga Circuit, the

Mr James Joseph Osborne

Justice T. J. Gould, in

Counsel for adjournment.

pany

engaged.

## Final Submissions In Deposit Claim

Final submissions by Mr John McNeill, QC, senior Counsel for the plaintiffs in the \$21/2million deposit claim against the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger (Extreme-Orient) of Edinburgh House began this morning when the case resumed before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court.

Mr McNeill said that having heard the evidence given by witnesses for the defendants and having crossexamined them himself or by his learned junior, Mr Percy Chen, he had come to the conclusion that it was unnecessary for the plaintiffs to adduce any evidence and that he was going to address his Lordship on the defendants' case.

Mr McNeill said this morning [ transfusions and the use of both the Cominform and the that several days ago when he antigens might help offset the population would have a chance started to address his Lordship he had indicated what the in respect of certain letters of

March 1, he said. Union had had slight success in After reading from the stateon ments of claim and defence, winding up of Messrs George Rumanian scholars, workers and Counsel said that it would be Falconer and Co. (H.K.) Ltd., had agreed that plaintiffs had It described as a "crushing de- | deposited with them Hongkong feat for Communism" its in- dollars to the amount pleaded margin against

It was further stated by the the margins were security thorn in the flesh of the Com- | drafts drawn against the particulor authority to negotiate.

He was drawing his Lerdship's attention particularly to that because it was strange, in view of their pleadings that the defendant bank, through its Counsel and its witness, had spent on the instructions of Mr M. A. the man. considerable time telling the da Silva. Court something rather different, Mr McNeili said.

NOT REPAID "At any rate, it is admitted the Defence—that those Hongkong dollar margins have not been repaid," said Counsel. Hastings and Company appeared. He said that it was therefore admitted that the defendant and two opposing contributaries bank was in the position of any bank when a deposit was made by a customer, of a debtor to that amount of Hongdollars, and that the ing he understood that by conplaintiffs were in the position sent of all parties there was a of an unpaid creditor of the joint application to adjourn bank for that amount.

Unless defendant bank could reason of the fact that the substantiate one or more of its Banque Belge case had not yel defences plaintiffs were entitled inished in which Counsel were to judgment, Mr McNelll submitted.

He said that when his learned friend (Mr d'Almada) opened the defendants' case he appeared be prepared to adjourn only on to take the line that the red form (forward exchange) con- tion was made. That application tract was the only contract to be now having been made, his considered. Mr d'Almada had Lordship said he would adjourn said in his opening address that the case until Monday next at wherever he had used the word | 10 a.m. "repaid" or a similar word it was to be understood that he

meant paid. When he himself opened his address a few days ago, Mr McNeill said, he had pointed out that what the defendants were trying to do was to ride on two horses at once—the red form contract being one horse, with the indecent assault of a the margin agreement being the seven-year-old girl. other horse.

He had also pointed out that committed the offence on two horses could not be ridden March 30, was remanded on ball by one person at the same time of \$200 until tomorrow for because as Mr M., A. Ubaghs further enquiries. (Manager of defendant bank) had said that the obligation in respect of margins did not arise What's Her Line?" Solution until the first obligation under the red form had been imple-Hearing is continuing.

## Assaulted Coolie And Policeman

Loong, could not pay his dues to the the complainant. Tung Sun Wor Society, he was beaten up by its members, one of whom, 34-year-old Chan Tak hit Chan over the head with an iron bar. Chan Tak was then chased by Police Officer and he hit the police-

state that ex-King Farouk

is to marry "Miss

Naples". Ex-King Farouk

looks rather glum as

glamorous Irma Minutolo

(Miss Naples), wearing a

low cut gown, smiles for

the camera at the Monte

Carlo Casino. — London

Express.

actual bodily harm, and one count or persons without of assault with intent to resist ar- authority. rest. The defendant was sentenced

he tried to resist arrest.

Det. Sub-Insp Lat Kim-hung in March is Chan Loong was approach-Church groups. It also noted seen from the defence pleadings Union Building, which was ed by the defendant and two other "esentment" against the regime that thus far the defendant bank fixed for today was further ad- men along Hennessy Road. He was asked by them if he wanted to join the Tung Sun Wor Society. the Acting Chief Justice, Mr agreed to join the Society, but he said that he could not pay his dues on that day.

> Hennessy Road. The men came up a.m., on January 5 to fish. They to Chan and asked him for his dues, When he said that he had money, they proceeded to beat him then eastwards towards. Wong up with the defendant hitting Chan | Chuk Hang, and were heading on the head with an Iron bar. PC (R) 11. Young Sun-man, then

the defendant to the waterfront where the defendant hit his hand with an Iron bar. After a struggle sampan containing four oc- the two men. One of them-the the policeman managed to arrest Defendant in his evidence admitted

that he hit Chan Loons but he raid that he never hit the Police Con-Messrs George Falconer and Co. stable, its said that the Police (H.K.) Ltd. for whom the Hon. Constable must have injured his hand when he tried to arrest him. McNeill, QC, and Mr A. J. Clif-

SIDE GLANCES

hope George proposes in time so we can have a June

wedding—so why worry about Byzantine sulture?"

**EMERGENCY REGULATIONS** 

TWO MEN CHARGED UNDER THE

## Sequel To Raid On Aberdeen Fishing Junk

The trial opened before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning of two unemployed men who were charged under that section leave to the men were, the of the Emergency Regulations which provides for the death penalty upon conviction.

Au Keung, alias Sai-lo Tim, 18, and Wong Wai-hung, alias Fa-lau Hung, 28, were charged respectively with using arms against persons without lawful authority, and aiding and abetting | drunk, and lying in the street the use of such arms.

The two were alleged to have taken part in a sampan raid on a fishing junk in waters off Aberdeen in the early hours of January 5, when the complainant, the junk master, was wounded by a gunshot fired by one of the marauders.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed was accordingly thrown onto crew, the evil is little felt when by Mr W. H. Young. The the sampan, No sooner had the frequent leave and judicious second is represented by Mr boat been made fast with the treatment are adopted. That S. V. Gittins, instructed by junk, when one of the four men Miss P. Loseby,

assisted by Div. Det.-Inspector brandishing a revolver, and H. A. N. Cattell, of Western threatened the junk master. Division.

In his opening, Mr Blair-

Crown Counsel said in this process, the accused might be said to be guilty of several offences, such as possession of arms and ammunition, woundman on his hand with the bar as ing or assaulting with intent to rob. But in the present indictment, the Jury was con-This morning at Central, Mr Law-rence Leong found Chan Tak guilty cerned only with the charge of on two counts of assault occasioning using arms against a person

the Emergency Regulations. JUNK STOPPED

that the place where the offence tal. occurred was just off Brick Hill. or Wong Chuk Hang, near Chan For-tal would evidence that he, his wife, At 8.30 p.m., on March 27 Chan sailed south from Aberdeen. for an island further south, Po

Off Wong Chuk Hang, the appeared on the scene and chased junk was stopped by a small cupants. The Crown's case was that two of them were the accused in the dock.

Evidence would be given that the people in the sampan hailed the junk and asked that the

By Galbraith

in the sampan—alleged to be Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior the second accused-jumped

"You might think the com-Kerr told the Jury that the two plainant was a brave man," Mr evil, it would have been more accused were charged with Blakr-Klerr told the Jury. "In- to the purpose than for his offences under the Emergency stead of submitting, he pushed brother, a country clergyman in Regulations which were passed the second accused into the England, to "call public attenin 1949. The Crown's case was water. One of the other three tion to the revolting facts" rethat in the process of the in the sampan - the first sulting from drinking "Samattempted robbery on the fish- accused—then fired two shots skee." ing junk, one of the raiders with another revolver in quick discharged a revolver and hit succession at the complainant.

> "The junk master was hit on the front of the left thigh. The bullet passed through the thigh and lodged in the back of the exaggerations about their being spine. Fortunately, it missed brought off to the ship "by all major parts of the victim's body, and at no time was he in any danger of dying."

then shouted for help, whereto a total of 12 months' hard labour. That, he said, was the gist of off and sailed away. The com- mind that Admiral Pellew plainant salled back to Aberdeen, where he notified the Mr Blair-Kerr went on to say Police. He was taken to hospi-

Aberdeen. The complainant, on the sampan appeared at a Police give Station and made a certain complaint. He was prrested, but he we read with amazement about was not before the Court in this his constant dread of exposing mother and two brothers, set case. Another of the four was number of other men walking along off in their fishing junk about 2 arrested at the Aberdeen fish market, but he was also not before the burning like a furnace." "He Court,

### MEN STOPPED

Blair-Kerr stated, two Police constables on patrol at Wong Chong Gap came upon two men walking along the road, and decided to stop them. They called out to second accused—was seen to throw the mutiny were in print and something down on the ground, generally talked about. This was afterwards found to be a This revolver was found by the portant admission which we are

Police ballistics expert to contain rather surprised to find coming four full cartridges and two empty cartridges which had been recently

The two men were taken to Aberdeen Police Station. As a re- | namely,—that the Admiral and mult of what they told the Police. a pearch was made of the area where the two were arrested and protection of British persons a second revolver was found hidden and property; not indeed that in some small bushes by the road-

The bullet found in the complainant's body was found by the | mand there was any imminent ballisties expert to have been fired occasion "to fly to Canton" for from the first revolver picked up that purpose, by the Police. The accused, Mr Blair-Kerr went en, were duly charged al Aberdeen Police Stallon, and they made statements in Hoaring is proceeding.

last week on a charge of is. whatever outrages an official murder, when two other men, abroad may commit, or incapabilty he with whom they stood trial, were sentenced to death. They were Chung Ming-sun, alias Chung Sum, alias Chung

stolen property, was also disconnected of calumnies in the public press, especially where they compet investigation into their public Reace, and Mr Desmond order through which the Admiral mayne appeared for the Pro-

appeared with them this morn-

ing on a charge of receiving

From the Files

## 100 Years Ago

Last week we gave the Hon.
Rev. Edward Pellew's defence
of his brother the Admiral,
addressed to the Times, with
that journal's handling of it,—
quite sufficient so far as it goes,
but leaving come points unnoticed probably from unacquaintance with local facts. These oversights we shall endeavour to supply.

We are told, that among the Admiral's reasons for refusing "samskoo" (?samshoo) and other temptations for seamen with which the port of Hongkong is infested; and having tried the experiment with the petty officers, the sick list was increased, and "many were brought off by the Chinese police with the sun burning like a furnace, the thermometer at 90 or 95 deg." Whether or not | Hongkong | presents - peculiar templations to seamen, one thing is certain, that after 18 months' confinement on shipboard, seamen will rush upon them with avidity, while, as wo have recently shown in the First accused is defended by sampan be given a tow. A rope case of Captain Fishbourne's samshoo and the other deleterious liquors are obtainable on Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, onto the complainant's junk, the Admiral taken advantage of shore is also certain; but had his residence with the Governor to suggest means for the abatement, if not suppression, of the

#### **EXAGGERATIONS**

This too would have better tested the Admiral's regard for the welfare of his men than Chinese police, and lying in the streets in the sun burning like a furnace at 90 or 95 deg." During a residence of ten Crown Counsel went on to | years in Hongkong, we have say that the people in the junk never once known the thermometer so high as 95, and very upon the sampan occupants cast | seldom 90; but when we call to wilfully and unnecessarily exposed a boat's crew for 20 hours during the hottest season of the year, merely to carry Later in the day, one of the four despatches to Hongkong, which men who were said to have been might have been otherwise and more expeditiously forwarded, men to the influence of a "sun meant to give the men leave when the weather became cooler," then, how was it that, At 5 a.m., of the same day. Mr | within less than a week of the mutiny the long withheld leave was at last weather had not become cooler; but the circumstances of There is however an im-

from the quarter it does, and which is not we believe generally echoed throughout the service. the squadron were here for the elther have as yet been in great danger, or that during his com-

PETITION IGNORED The Admiral would seem, to have told his brother nothing about the

petition of the seamen for fulfilment of the promise made at Trincoma-lee, or of their own right, for leave to go on shore; but he does tell him that the "row" originated with the bad characters, and not tire good portion of the crew, who "wounded themselves by running against the drawn swords." But it be true, as the Admiral also told his brother, that these wounds were "nothing." it of course matters little how they were inflicted; though perhaps the hospital surgeon took a different view of cuts across the forehead and the spine, while the ship's books might, show what characters the men bore. Lectures ing, when they pleaded not being within the province of the he reads one on this occawith aggravation and were told alon to the Times, on the duty that the Crown did not propose of newspapers being cautious in discusaing the conduct of Admirals and Generals, and other public indivi-The couple were acquitted duals, especially when absent; that may evince, the home journals are not to comment on them, but leave government and the country to take their information implicitly from hisdespatches, satisfied they must contein all the facts worth knowing.
The Hor, and Rev. gentlemen, in
the course of his public, if not
pastoral, experience, must surely
have observed that such doctrine is most in favour with the unworthy; and that the truly meritorious are

brother to denounce it.

## Charges Withdrawn

A Chinese man and woman were spared a second trial at the Supreme Court this mornguilty to a charge of robbery to proceed against them.

Ming-sang, the man, and Leong Fong, the woman, Another woman, Kan Lai-choung, who

Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for the red form had been to and on behalf of South China Mothing Post Limited at 1-8 mented, Mr McNelli said. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.